**Attack Negroes** 

ing to integrate a restauran

Reds Fire Across

WASHINGTOON (AP) - A So-

Violence Erupts

rights law.

Negro Delegates

votes which gave Sen. Barry Goldwater a first-ballot nomina

Counselor Dies

submerged for about 12 minutes.

Michael Bernardo of Upper Darby was pulled from a lake at Indian Trail Camp, northwest of

Milford. He was rescued by Morrie Wiener, a SCUBA diver.

The Dow Jones industrial average held above the previous

peak, set a week ago, in every

peak, set a week ago, in every reading of the session. It broke through the 850 level, consid-ered critical by some market analysts. At the end it was up 3.88 for the day, at 851.35. That was near the best reading of the session.

Volume failed to break out of the week-long pattern, how-eyer. It totaled 4.67 million

shares, about the same as Thursday's 4.65 million.

Late Baseball

New York 120 100 301—8 14 2 8t. Louis 102 013 02x—9 12 2

the session.

Bow Of US Ship

The Daily Record

Local Forecast — Sunny, hot and humid with a chance of iso-lated afternoon or night thunder showers. Today's high mostly in the 90's. Sun rises 5:46 a.m.; sets 8:26 p.m.

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1961

Dial 421-3000

### Boy, 8, ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) -A gang of whites wearing gloves and swinging baseball bats attacked four Negroes try-**Swallows** Gas, Dies It was the first serious racial violence since a truce was called two weeks ago.

STROUDSBURG — An eight-year - old Stroudsburg, RD 3, youth was found dead at his Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who returned when he learned that white segregationists had home late yesterday afternoon after he had apparently drank re-segregated most molels and restaurants, threatened a new round of massive demonstraan undetermined amount of ga was "the most violent and law-less racial situation in the South." tions. He said St. Augustine's

an undetermined amount of gasoline.

The victim was Curtis Wayne Werkheiser, son of Claude R. and Janice Werkheiser. He was found dead by his mother at 4:15 p.m. after she had returned home from an errand

ed home from an errand.

John C. F. Foelker, Monroe County coroner, said last night the death was "purely accident-al," but said he would continue his investigation.

The boy's mother said she left

viet naval vessel fired three shots across the bow of an shots across the bow of an American grain ship when it home yesterday about 2:15 p.m. left a Russian port Wednesday to do an errand and left her without permission after being son to play with a younger tied up in a wage dispute, the daughter.

Mrs. Werkheiser said she re-turned home about 45 minutes later and could not find her son State Department reported Fri-The incident occurred in the Black Sea and the United States made an oral protest to Soviet where Friday after-

youth was working with him. When the father said he had not seen young Curtis, the parents began a search and found In N.Y. Subway

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white riders, police said.

In the first incident, police said six youths in a gang of 25 punched and knocked down William Greene, 51, a Yonkers pharmacist, then stole his watlet containing \$10 and an \$85 er Rissell Plank of Unroall liam Greene, 51, a Yonkers pharmacist, then stole his wallet containing \$10 and an \$85 wrist watch. er Russell Plank of Hornell, N.Y. and Agnes Barton of Ma-rionville, Pa.; maternal great DPI Head Urges

grandmother, Mrs. Glenn Harvey of Couldersport, Pa. and the
great grandfather, Robert
Plank of Liberty, Pa.

Funeral services will be held
from the Kresge Funeral Home
in Brodheadsville Tuesday at 2
p.m.

The Rev. Pavid Fife will effito grandfather, Robert
The second and third legs
were scheduled for execution at 8:24 p.m. Friday night and 10
a.m. Sunday.

At these times, ground stations planned to beam radio signals to ignite on-board rockets
to jeckey first one and they a Rights Support INDIANA, Pa. (AP) — Dr. George W. Hoffman, acting superintenedent of public instruction, called on school directors Friday night to assume leadership in implementing the provisions and intent of the new civil violets law.

p.m. The Rev. David Fife will offirelease. David Fife will offi-ciate. Burial will be in the Lau-relwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg. The viewing will be held from the funeral home Monday after

# rights law. In a speech prepared for the summer conference of the Pennsylvania School Boards Association at Indiana State College, Hoffman added: "It is vital that responsible leaders and citizens generally begin now to take constructive ration that will prepare travelle refer the deal responsible for the function of the pennsylvanian speech travelle responsible for the function of the functio action that will prevent trouble and assure compliance with the Consideration

Atlanta, Ga. (AP)-Warning of a congressional dictatorship motel owner Moreton Rolleston contended Friday in federal court that the new civil rights court that the new civil rights law takes away property rights and invades the domain of state legislatures.

Rolleston, an attorney, argued his case before three feet. Form New Group SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A group of Negro delegates and

alternate delegates to the Republican National Convention announced Friday they are publican National Convention his case before three federal announced Friday they are forming their own group within the COU president of the Heart of Atlan-ta Motel Corp., Rolleston sued for an injunction against en-forcement of the statute. the GOP.
George G. Fleming, an alternate delegate from New Jersey, was named temporary chair-man of the group. Fleming walked out of the national con-

Under Consideration The court took the issue under consideration.

Citing an 1875 Supreme Court

vention Wednesday night just as South Carolina was easting the decision invalidating a similar law. Rolleston urged the three judges to send the issue on to the highest tribunal.

"Where a U.S. Supreme Court decision has been handed down, MILFORD — State Police at Milford said an 18-year-old camp counselor died last night in St.

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Rolleston conceded the high



ville, Minn., a member of the southern Minnesota Beekeepers Association, shows how to attract two pounds of bees. He is holding a small cage containing a queen bee just outside his mouth. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Launches Satellites

To Detect Nuclear Blasts

# Rocky Fires Salvo At Barry On 'Dangerous' Extremism

# State GOP Delegates Fear Fall Chances

in San Francisco are deeply rights demonstrations. concerned about the task of the Pennsylvania delegation's winning the state for Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, GOP presidential candidate. They for the most part, reportedly privately view the task as all but impossible.

There is also some concern.

There is also some concern Some delegates were describabout Goldwater possibly campaigning in Philadelphia and ling to say anything for the the possibility of demonstra-ions resulting from Goldwater's in November, opposition to the civil rights The part of Goldwater's

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Some, Negroes. And Philadelphia is Pennsylvania delegates to the near Chester and Folcroft, Pa., Republican national convention scene of several violent civil

Pittsburgh this fall because of record because they will be ex

opposition to the civil rights law.

Each city has a very high percentage of its population in minority groups, particularly Medowater's in November.

The part of Goldwater's speech that apparently irked sonte of the Pennsylvania delegates said: "Extremism in the minority groups, particularly Medowater in the part of Goldwater's speech that apparently irked sonte of the Pennsylvania delegates of liberty is no vice.

Gov. William W. Scranton, who lost the nomination and who during his campaign at the U.S. Bureau of Interntacked Goldwater on the subject of extremism, called the acceptance address "a very strong speech.' But he turned aside questions about Goldwater's statement that "extremism in CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) try satellites are to peer electronically more than 200 million brilliantly into the predawn cliftes soared into wide-swinging orbits Friday to complete Russia or any other nation vious at 3:22 a.m. the defense of liberty is no

Scranton applauded frequent It was the fourth time an Air Force Atlas Agena hurled a bundle of three satellites into made his comments on extremes into made his comments on extremism as well as a comment that ism as well as a comment that "moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue," the governor sat motionless. Most of made his comments on extrem orbit. Another Atlas - Agena launched last year holds the record with a 4-in-1 firing. record with a 4-in-1 firing.

The two - stage rocket propelled the three packages into great egg-shaped orbits ranging from about 120 to 63,000 miles above the globe.

Shows the globe.

Pygmy Satellite
The Pygmy satellite will remain on this course, circling the earth once every 37 hours. The Wan Alley belt extracts at the course of the liberal wing as "absolutely unbelievable."

# The Sentry satellites were to draw a radiation map of space beyond the belt, including data on what happens when their constitus. Venezus many near their constitus. sensitive X-ray, gamma ray and neutron detectors are hit by surges of charged particles from a cosmic ray shower or a flare cruption on the sun.

With this information, future operational satellites would be able to quickly differentiate beween natural radiation and that reated by a nuclear detonation.

Defense Department officials

fle, smiled triumphantly in a drive through Leopoldville with an old foe who is the new premier, Moise Tshombe.

warring factions and end Com-munist-backed rebellions in Kivu, North Katanga and Kwilu

forceful influence on the rebels.

Tshombe freed Gizenga Thurs: lurned to prison. day from imprisonment Bula-Bemba Island at mouth of the Congo River where he had been held 23 years in "administrative deten tion" for his operations for 15 months as head of a rump gov-ernment in Stanleyville.

speech that apparently irked sonic of the Pennsylvania delegates said: "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice. Moderation in the pursuit of instice is no virtue."

Coe William VI Gold Walliam VI Go has sought escape from or in pursuit of justice'—is what she calls injustices of dangerous, irresponsible and frightening."

(AP Wirephoto)

# Free On

nearly nine years in prison, took off Friday for parts unknown, probably to get married. Sitting beside him as be

pulled away by car from a Co-lumbus motel was Ariane Teb-benjohanus, the German divor-cce to whom he became en-

gaged while in prison.
Also in the car—which belongs to Mrs. Tebbenjohanns—were F. Lee Bailey of Boston, Politician

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo
(AP)—Congolese waved palm fronds and cheered Friday for Antoine Gizenga, a newly freed political prisoner who may help bring peace to the Congo.

Their namored destination placed with the shooting sters bombarded police with cans, buttless and hooks.

Their namored destination placed - waving memorated again Friday in the marched again Friday in the Manhattan neighborhood where a white policeman fatally shot a 15-yeur-old Negro boy.

There was no repetition of the near-riot after the shooting sters bombarded police with cans, buttless and hooks.

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Shppard is free under \$10,000 federal bond, which Bailey says allows him to travel anywhere

in the United States.

A U.S. District Court judge But Gizenga left unanswered the question whether he will cooperate with Tshombe's government in an altempt to pacify

A leftist who denies he is a home in the Bay Village area of Communist, he is regarded by many as capable of exercising a apparently because of the pros-

### Good Morning!

A certain type of person doesn't have money to burn but he can still find a way to keep the pot boiling.

# Sherman Adams Hit By Goldwater Barb

control of Republican machin-ery Friday amid a blazing party the party, and the people of Hareup over extremism.

The presidential nomine told, the GOP National Committee after it had elected his man, bean Burch of Arizona, as Abraham Lincoln and Theodore chairman that as a candidate he will make himself available for advice, and criticism from all "when defonding over tree-Republicans.

Fires Blast Fires Blast
Even before Goldwater's appearance, however, New York
Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, an unsuccessful opponent for the momination, had fired off a blast population of the company of the property of

His reference was to a stateal Revenue. She entered ment, in Goldwater's acceptance speech Thursday night, saying: "I would remind you Sheppard interpretation in the defense of liberty is no vice, and let me remind you also that moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue." that extremism in the defense of

Barry Flares Back
Goldwater flared back with a
demand that Rockefeller put demand that Rockefeller put down in writing his definition of Northernson." Told of Rockefeller's statement by reporters, Goldwaler snapped: "Is it extreme action for our boys to give their lives in Viet Nam? "Would the governor fight for hours after his release from mearly nine years in prison, took action."

### Marchers Continue Protest

Police Commissioner Michael bers, "I think you know who I J. Murphy promised a full investigation of the shooting, Later, when he was asked if

which the officer said was self

defense.

A U.S. District Court judge granted a habeas corpus motion wednesday, saying Sheppand didn't get a fair trial in Cleveland in 1954. That was when he was convicted of second-degree murder.

Sheppand was avoiding his hone in the Pont Value of the Pont Valu

he said, they would not get out nomination be of his way.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sen.! Goldwater went on to say that Barry Goldwater took over tight he would "like the rovernor, for control of Republican machin- my benefit and the benefit of

10 Cents

Republicans.

"when defending our free doms," the GOP nominee said.

### Percy Joins Rocky

cism aimed at the Arizona sena tor's declaration on extremism, Rockefeller said in a state-ment that Goldwater's remark "raises the gravest of questions in the hearts and souls of Re-publicans in every corner of our

party. He also said: "I shall continue depublican party. It has no place in the party. It has no place in America." lace in America

Rockefelter did not indicate whether the new flareup had caused him to after his anmounced intention of supporting the ticket headed by Goldwater, with Rep. William E. Miller of New York as the vice-presidential nominee.

tial nominee.
Percy said in Jackson Hole,
Wyo., he thinks it "would be
wise for Sen. Goldwater to explain what he really did mean."
Percy said he thinks the nomince "meant that there was
nothing wrong with giving full
devotion to liberty."
"We need to find ways in our
devotion to liberty to make certain we don't trample on the liberty we are trying to pre-

erty we are trying to pre-serve," he said.

Sherman Adams
Appearing before the GOP
National Committee with Miller, Goldwater tossed a barb at Sherman Adams, who was

Later, when he was asked if he was referring to Adams, the nominee replied, "Yes, I was."

marder.
Sheppard was avoiding his home in the Bay Village area of Cuyahoga County—Cleveland—apparently because of the prosecutor's efforts to have him reduced by the county of the Brown of the spent half an hour.

The dead youth, James Pown across from a junior high school where he was taking a summer that are when Brown or "extremism" was matched in a minor way when Brown in Epillage.

way when The white superintendent of ham, If a wail committeeman an apartment house, who was hosing off the sidewalk in front his colleagues against what he of the building, sprinkled Powel said were suggestions that lead-and several other boys because, ers who opposed Goldwater's party organization.

# igh. started their journey packed in the nose of a 10-story-tall Atlas-White House Visitors Get VIP Treatment

to jockey first one and then a second spacecraft into new circular orbits about 63,000 miles to draw power from the sun—

ing orbits Friday to complete Russia or any other nation vio-the first leg of a celestial triple lates the partial nuclear test play aimed at perfecting a fool-proof means of detecting secret et-carried bomb far from earth.

and Mrs. Charles J. Vessell and where tourists enter. their two children—of Omaha, Neb.—were like many other

Mrs. Vessell had just bought the marked millionth copy of the White House Guidebook on

Blood-Splattered

# Cuban Exiles

KEY LARGO, Fla. (AP) — A blood-spattered boat with 10 Cuban exiles aboard drifted into Key Largo Friday. The exiles said they escaped after hand-to-hand battle with a Castro militiaman.

MIS. Vessell Collidar Frementians have with word of the son was when reporters asked. "Oh. I'm all excited—how old are you, Frank?" she asked. Frank said he was 12, and daughter Mary said she was 14. Their futher nodded when asked if he was 12 and daughter Mary said she was 14. tiaman.

One militiaman and one exile

Special Copy She received another special

tourists going through the White copy, bound in blue leafter and House Friday when suddenly everything changed.

Wrs. Johnson and their two daughters, Linda and Luci. "I'm so glad to present you with this millionth copy," Mrs.

Johnson said and the two women leafed through the 144-page book with 219 pictures. "It's superbly done," Mrs.

lobuson added The Vessells at first couldn't imagine what was happening to

Mrs. Vessell couldn't remem-

if he were a Democrat

course or tree last night in St. Francis Hospital in Port Jervis. Ny, five hours after he was built form a lake after being pressure."

Rolleston conceded the high deep stab wounds, were taken to come back Friday. They had to a Miami hospital, two in critical conditions in pressure." line when the surprise came

# Inside The Record

aid the space twins could be

used on a limited operational basis, just as two earlier satel-lites in the series are being util-

Van Allen belt extends out to

BE SURE TO READ . . break a state law in disaster — Page 3.
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head for home—Page 7.
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... Monroe County Com-

missioners expand state-ments on once-a-week meet-ings — Page 3.

# County Poll: LBJ To Beat Barry

### **GM Leads Market** To New High NEW YORK (AP) — Paced by General Motors the stock market registered a wide ad-vance Friday to close week at an all time high. dard bearer, Barry Goldwater, in their presidential battle in November.

A cross section poll of the county's 10,916 Democrats also showed that four months before the election, 20 per cent are undecided, while only 5 per cent said they would vote for Goldwater, Sharp Contrast

The Democratic poll was in sharp contrast to an earlier Daily Record survey of the county's 7,733 registered Repubcounty's 7,733 registered Repub-licans. During that poll 39 per cent said they would support Goldwater bid; 30 per cent said they would not, and 31 per cent said they were undecided.

The Record called 78 Democrats yesterday and asked if they would vote for Goldwater and 58 said they would not; fer denunciation. Some of the comments were: - "Goldwater won't harm the ficket. This is the one time we

are going to have a conserva-

tive and liberal running and I think this is good."
—"I am not crazy. He will bring us into war. He is opposed to all the advancements we got in the last generations. He

will get us into nuclear war."

— "I think his whole platform
is against the principles of real
Americanism. For myself, I will make every effort to get across to my friends that he is not for the working people."

— "So far we like what he is saying we don't like foreign

aid. I sort of agree with him on civil rights."

— "Between Goldwater and — "I wouldn't vote for Barry Goldwater if he was the last person on earth."

— "These people who have millions of dollars don't care whether the poor people have a slice of bread or not. With Gold-water's stand on social securily. I certainly wouldn't vote for

Based On 100 Per Cent.

Using percentages from the two polls and based on a 100 per cent turnout of county voters in November's election, Pre-sident Johnson will poll 13,593 of the county's present 18,869 registered voters.
Using the same figures, Gold-

water will come out of the election with 4 956 The poll shows 8,186 Democrats will back President John-

adjusted, 10,194 Democrats will line up with Johnson and 622 will east their lot with Goldwa-

The Republican poll indicated 3,016 will be in the Goldwater column in November; 2,320 Re-

column in November; 2,329 Republicans will vote for Johnson and 2,397 are undecided.
When adjusted the poll indicates 4,334 Republicans will support Goldwater, while 3,399 will vote for Johnson.

vote for Johnson.

If these early poll figures hold up, November's voting returns will be in sharp contrast to the results of the presidential election of 1959, when flichard M. Nixon ran roughshed over the President John E. Konnedy, in President John F. Kennedy, in

I that election, Nixon, the Republican, polled 10,973 votes, to Kennedy's 6,173, in 1959 a record 85 per cent of the 20,944 registered in the county turned



GOP STANDARD BEARERS - Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Rep. William Miller of New York, Republican candidates for president and vice president, stand with their wives in San Francisco's Cow Palace after Goldwater's acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention, Mrs. of Goldwater stands next to Miller, left. (AP Wraphoto)

### STROUDSBURG — A Daily Record poll shows that 75 per cent of the registered Demo-crats in Monroe County will sup-port President Lyndon B. John-son against the Republican stan-dard hours. Republican stanfour said they would and 16 son; 546 will go for Goldwater, and 2,184 are undecided. When the undecided vote is Scranton I think the whole thing said they were undecided. is ridiculous." - "Why, I think he'll hurt the whole country. I can't be-lieve it. How could it happen in America?" Some Comments Demogratic voter comment on Goldwater ranged from warm approval of his principles to bit-



When Pharaoh refuses Moses' initial request to release the Israelites, Moses calls nine plagues down upon Egypt, Still Pharaoh refuses to let



When the angel of death passes over the Israelite homes to smite all Egyp-tian first-born in the last and final



The Israelites celebrate their deliver-ance at Succoth. God reveals His laws for the perpetual celebration of

Israelites cross; but the pursuing Egyptians drown when the waters

# LCA Urges All Citizens Obey Civil Right Law

# Latin Americans Hold **Consultation In Brazil**

the first time, the opposition between the children of God and the children of disobedience—

has a part of the first time, the opposition between the children of God and the children of disobedience—

pharaoh's heart is again hardtion's second biennial conven-

represented by Egypt — is brought into broad daylight.

The story begins in Exodus 5, with Mescal first interior in a second toward the Israelites. It reads as a sad story of suffering the story begins in Exodus 5, with Mescal first interior in a second toward the Israelites. It reads as a sad story of suffering the second toward the Israelites. with Moses' first interview with ing and distress, but it seems

As on every occasion when house arose, Moses resorted to judgment dawns upon pharaoh, house arose, and the same are spaced. prayer. In answer, God gives His appointed leader further reassurance of His presence and His determination to deliver the motion, even giving the speed Israelites, despite all opposi-

Today's Lesson:

God Delivers His People

By R. H. RAMSEY
No event of Israel's history
left as deep an impression on
later generations as the event
assigned to today's lesson. For

man and beast — in Egypt. The Israelites mark their doorposts and lintels with the blood of sacrificial lambs and thus their

raelites silver and gold to speed

# Obey Civil Right Law Simple Library Civil Right Law Simple Library Civil Right Civil Rig

Family Birth Control PITTSBURGH - The posi-jaction at the church's 1966 biennial convention in Kansas City, Mo. During the eight-day

convention, the delegates also: "Adopted a statement calling for an end to commercialism in

the church because it 'vitiates on the clear relationship between the giving of th Christian and h mission of h church . . . the church." istry approves birth control where it is spiritually and economically necessary.

The caure...

Ratified proposed standard of acceptance into and continuance in the LCA's ministry, including a statement that clarification.

fied constitutional provisions against membership of the church's ministers in so-called staclites mark their doorposts and lintels with the blood of accrificial lambs and thus their children are spared.

As the awfulness of this final As the awfulness of this final children are equally detrimental."

children up to the lumn of the church's ministers in so-called secret societies. It sets for the children are equally detrimental."

day assembly, held here late in June, were Richard Mutem-bee of the church's Northwest

Synod.

In addition to his positions as bishop of the Northern Diocese and head of the ELCT, Bishop Moshi is a vice president of the Lutheran Culture and the latter of the Lutheran Culture and Lutheran Culture and the latter and th

furlough and study period in received by the synods and dio-

# Guest Singers

Cathedral.

Synod as secretary, G. J. J. was deafted last year by the Maeda of the Northern Diocese was named last spring as ecceptive secretary.

Bishop Moshi was one of three nominees for the church presidency. The others were the Rev. Elirehema Mwanga, president of the Northeast Discourse of the Church presidency. The other than the Northeast Discourse of the Church presidency of the Church presidency of the Church presidency of the Church presidency. The others were discourse of the Church presidency of the Church presidency of the Church presidency of the Church presidency. The others were discourse of the Church presidency of the Northeast Discourse of the Northeast Discours

At last year's consituting con-

tions at the first of bienial assemblies.

Besides Bishop Moshi, the other first officers of the new church were Mr. Maeda as sectedary, Harald Palm as treasurer, and the Rev. Carl Johansson as executive secretary.

Mr. Palm, it was reposed.

Mr. Trued said, expressed a wish for "more specific information as to how funds, personnel, and scholar-ships would be apportioned by the central office to the joint work of the ELCT."

hansson as executive secretary.

Mr. Palin, it was reported, will continue to serve as trea, surer until be begins two-year feedback and study neriod in

Of Christ
Zion United Church of Christ, Pointed assistant general directions of the corner executive secretary, was appointed assistant general directions.

# Cathedral Choir

a.m. service.
In addition to the hymns and

service music, the choir will present a special anthem at the offertory.

The choir is under the direc-tion of Frederick W. Graf, or-ganist and choirmaster at the

The boys are presently in the Poconos spending two weeks at their choir camp in Swiftwater | Manilla

They will send \$15 a month for at least a year to aid Ave-lina O. De Los Reyes.

The girl's faither was killed in an accident two months before she was born. She is the youngest of seven children. The family lives in Caloocan-City, about four miles from

Will Be Shown Tonight at 8 p.m.

Wyckoff Recreation Center, 18 N. 6th St., Stbg. It's A Teenagers World

# Church Service Schedules

Adventist Seventh - day Adventist, Stroudsburg. Elder Bruce J. Fox, pastor.

Worship, 11:30 a. m. Saturday. Sabbath School, 10 a.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer service. Friday, 7:30 p.m., Sabbath

youth service. Alliance Christian and Missionary Al-llance, N. Fifth St., Strouds-

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Other Activities Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer and praise.

Christian and Missionary Al-Hance, N. Third St., Strouds-

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m, Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer and priase.

Assembly Of God Paradise Valley Assembly of God, Rte. 196 Blackwell's Corn-

ers. - Rev. Oliver Dalaba, pastor,

Worship II a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Pray-

er service. Friday, 7:30 p.m., Young Peo-First Pentecostal Assemby of

God, Stroudsburg. Rev. J. Russell Cairns, pas-Worship H a.m. Friday, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Friday, Worship, 7:30 p.m.; Young

People, 6:30 p. m.
Other Activities Wednesday, 7,30 p. m., Prayer and Bible study.

Larst Baptist Church, Elast

tor Worship, II a.m., sermon; Figort, Dean, Rev. Thomas C. Figort, Dean; Lancaster School of The Bible, guest speaker. Sunday School, 9,45 a.m.

Rev. Norman R. Savage, pas-

Worship, 7 p.m.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer and study. service meeting.

Beakleyville Baptist, Eas Stroudsburg,
Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon; "Four Looks."

Christian Science Lutheran

> Fannersville Rev. Charles A. Adami, pasor. Worship, 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Rev. Charles A. Adami, pas-

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Christ Episcopal Church,

Rev. Jonathan Klick, DD., astor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor Worship 8 a.m. sermon, Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., Morning Grace Evangelical Lutheran

Rev. William F. Wunder, pas Worship, 8:30 and 11 a. m. ermon, "Joseph's Bones." Sunday School, 9:40 a.m. 1:30 p. m., Young People's Bi-

ble Class picule at bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Morris, White Deer Lake. Lutheran Church of Our Sa-

Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., ermon: "What Is A False aradise Valley.

Rev. Albert F. Bubel, pastor.

Prophet? Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

> St. John's Lutheran Church, troudsburg. Rev. William C. Leopold, pas-

Salem - St. Paul Lutheran

Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. St. John's Lutheran Church, Effort. Effort. Rev. John P. Kime, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m., guest speak-er is Dr. Frederick Stolfe. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

Methodist

Sand Hill Methodist, Rt. 209 Bushkill Howard Voetker, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. M.Y.F., 7 p.m.

Cherry Lane Methodist, Cher-prayer; 10:45 Morning worship v Lane. | Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

Wooddale Methodist, Wood-Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.

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Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Mt. Zion Methodist, Chipper-'ield Drive. - Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 10:15 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

East Stroudsburg Methodist Rev. Harold E. Eaton, pastor. Worship, 8:30 a. m., sermon: Rev. Johnson preaching; 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

summer home of Mr and Mrs. Edward Staptes, Briscoe Moun Other Activities Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Executive Committee.

Arlington Heights Methodist, Stroudsburg. Rev. Thomas W. Cenkner

Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. MYF 2 p.m. Swiftwater Methodist, Swift-

Rev. Thomas W. Cenkner, pas Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Other Activities Monday through Friday, 9 to 11:30 a.m., Bible School. Poplar Valley Methodist, Pop-

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 11:15 a.m. sermon: The Christ of Contrasts." Sunday School, 10 a.m. Other Activities

Friday, 2:130 p.m. M. Y. F. Splash Party at the home of Norman Dennis.

Cherry Valley Methodist, Cherry Valley.

Rev. Daivd L. Fife, pastor.

Worship, 10 a. m., sermon:

"The Christ of Contrasts."

Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Other Activities
Monday, 6:30 - 10:30 p. m. Workshop on new children's cur

riculum at Wesley Methodist in Bethlehem. Friday, 2:30 p.m., M. Y. F. Splash Party at the home of Norman Dennis, St. Luke's Methodist, Brod-

headsville. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 8:45 a.m., sermon: 'The Christ of Contrasts,'

Canadensis Methodist, Cana-Rev. Vernon Mellinger, Jr., S.T.M., pastor.

Kellersville Methodist, Kel-Rev. Laurence J. Young, pas-

Saturday, Sunday School pic-nic at Bushkill Park, Leave Kellersville Church at 3 p.m.

Neola Methodist, Neola. Rev. Laurence J. Young, pas Worship, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

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Wesley Chapel Methodist, Bartonsville. Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Pocono Methodist, Mt ocono. Rev. Wesley K. Meixell, pas-

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Tobyhanna Methodist Church,

pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m., s e r m o n;
"Absolute Adoption."
Other Activities
July 27 to August 7 — Vaca-

tion Church School, Stroudsburg.

Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pas-for; Rev. Charles W. Miller, Assistant Pastor. Worship, 8:30 and H a.m., sermon: "The Quest for Christ . Crisis," by the Rev. Don-ald Hunter, guest minister, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 10:45 a.m., sermon; Living by the Spirit." Sunday School, 9:30 a m

Worship 8 p.m., Vespers. Roemerville Moravian Church, Roemerville Worship, 2 p.m.

Non-Denominational Hauserville Chapel, Minisink

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The Word of God." Sunday School, 10 a.i Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer and study hour.

pastor Mass, Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Other Activities Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer

Pilgrim Holiness Pilgrim Holiness, Strouds

Bible study, and soul winners

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Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Other Activities

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer]

Presbyterian First Presbylerian Church,

Rev. J. William Giles, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., Dr. Peter K. Emmons is the guest speaker.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Delaware Water Gap. Rev. Joseph L. Tropansky,

pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Kirk In The Woods, Mt. Po-

cono.
Worship, 11 a. m., sermon
"The Love of God." United Presbyterian Church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon; ed Land.
"The Greatest Thing In The Mass, Sunday at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Shawnec Presbyterlan,

Shawnee

Worship, 11:15 a. nt., sermon: Capt.
"Missing Life's Best." Guest charge
soloist will be Robert Wolbert, sistant. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Rev. Wesley Crowther, pas-

Middle Smithfield Presbyteri-Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor.
Worship, 9:45 a.m. sermon:
"Missing Life's Best."
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Other Activities

Other Activities esday, 8 p.m. Mid-week

prayer meeting. Roman Catholic St. Matthew's, East Strouds-

Mass, Sunday at 6:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m. St. Luke's, Stroudsburg. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pas Mass, Sunday at 8, 10 and 1

Mass, Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. St. Mark's, Delaware Water ap. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley,

St. Mary's, Mt. Pocono, Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor, Mass, Sunday at 6:30, 7:45, 10 a.m. and noon Our Lady of Victory, Tan-Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

Queen of Peace, Brodheads Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor.

St. Ann's, Canadensis. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor, Mass, Sunday at 6:30, 9 and

Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Mass, Sunday at 9:30 and 11 St. Rita's, Gouldsboro.

Pines.
Rev. G. V. Vandam, pastor.
Mass, Sunday at 9:30 and 11

a.m. Our Lady of Fatima, Promis-

Salvation Army

Capt. Rex Worthy, officer in charge Lt. Eunice Sterling, as-Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a m

# **United Church**

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Salem United Church Christ, Pocono Lake. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, Sunday School, 10::15 a.m.

St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Swiftwater.
Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-St. John's, Bushkill. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pas-

> Christ, Tannersville.
> Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-Worship, 10::30 a.m. sermon: "The Passively Good."
>
> Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
>
> Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Christ, Appenzell. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-Worship, 8:45 a. m., sermon: 'The Passively Good.'' 'Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Poconos, 93 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg. Meeting, 8 p.m.

tion of the Lutheran Church in

America on marriage, divorce, remarriage and birth control was defined in a statement en-

Entitled "A Statement

Marriage and Family," the 13-point document prepared by the LCA's Board of Social Min-

"irresponsible conception of children up to the limit of bio-

tion.

But it added that married of a group which because of its oath of secrecy makes it impossible for the church to determine if its teachings and ceretulty nurture them in fullness of Christian faith and life."

Shall be or become a member of a group which because of its oath of secrecy makes it impossible for the church to determine if its teachings and ceremine is are consistent with what the Lord has given solely to this Church."

The health and life."

LCA Report Backs

MWIKA, TANGAYNKIA—
Bishop Stefano R. Moshi was selected to a four-year term as president of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Tanganyika during the church's first General Assembly.

The bishop, 58, has been presiding officer of the 450,000-member church since it was formed a year ago through a seven-way merger.

Also elected during the five-

Referred to as JCT, the Joint Committee on Assistance to the Mission of the Lutheran Church in Tanganyika, the proposal

president of the Northeast Diocese, and the Rev. Thomas Musa, president of the Central Synod.

fairs, said the plan drew al-most unanimous support in an early straw vote. St. Mary's Magdalen's, Lamina.

Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor.

Mass, Sunday at 9:30 and 11 which merged, now known as synods or diocesse, has worked together for five years prior to the union through the Federation of Lutheran Churches of Tonganyika.

A constitution committee of the ELCT was later assinged the task of drafting both an annendment and detailed proposals for implementing the posals for implementing the plan in the event of its establishment, he continued.

During the sessions that fol-

During the sessions that tol-At last year's consituting convention, the federation was dissolved and a resolution was is passed asking that the officers continue their service on behalf of the new church until elections at the first of bienial assemblies.

During the sessions that followed, he said, the assembly was unable to agree on the constitutional amendment. The disagreement apparently stemmed from two areas of contents are the first of bienial assemblies.

tribularly this fall.

There was no election for treasurer during the General Assembly. Instead, the delegates authorized the church's Executive Council to appoint a treasurer at a later date.

Melohansson, the former during the synods and doctores individually.

All seven churches which merged had developed in separate Lutheran mission fields in this East African country as a result of work in which the 15 mission socieites or boards no have a supporting role. have a supporting role.

Most of the fields were opened by German mission societies

before World War 1, and the foldest dates back more than 80

MT. POCONO — The Cathedral Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, Pa., will make a guest appearance in the Poconos on Sunday at Trinity Episcopal Church, Mt. Pocono. The choir will sing at the 10:30 a.m. service. Featured Speaker week

# The Film — "A M I A PHONY?"

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Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. or. Worship, 9:15 a.m. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Other Activities 86. Paul's Lutheran, Craig's Wednesday, 7 p.m. Mid-wrek Tuesday, 8 p.m. Bible study, Mass, Sunday at 9 a.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Stroudsburg. St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Worship, 11 a.m., sermon; Sunday School, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Testimon-

Episcopal Trinity Episcopal Church, It. Pocono. Rev. Ermest S. Young, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m. Holy

ial meeting.

munion; 10:30 (a.m. Morning)

Evangelical Brethren
St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethern, Saylorsburg,
Rev. Clair Matz, pastor,
Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon:
"Through Lay Participation."
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

Worship 9:30 a.m., Holy Com-Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.
Other Activities Thursday, 8 p.m. Prayer fellowship and Bible Study.

Pocono Union EUB Church, Henryville. Rev. Albert F. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m.

Keokee Chapel, EUB Church,

Shafer's School House Com-munity Sunday School, Rt. 209, Stroudsburg. Damel Marvin, superinten

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Interdenominational

Mt. Zion Interdenominational, ast Strondsburg. Rev. William Haffling, pastor. Worship. 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 7 p.m.
Other Activities
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

al, Wind Gap. Rev. William Haffling, pastor,

Jehovah's Witnesses Jehovah's Witnesses, East Stroudsburg. Stephen F. Bortlik, presiding

minister.
Public Bible address and watchtower study canceled, Convention at Wilkes-Barre. Other Activities Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible study, Friday, 7:30 and 8:39 p.m., Theocratic ministry school and

Jewish Temple Israel, Stroudsburg, Rabbi Bernhard Pressler, Friday Worship, 8 p.m. Saturday Worship, 7:30 a.m.

> Rev. Eaton preaching Worship 7 p.m. The outdoor Sunday night service - at the

Church, East Stroudsburg.

rlor, Municipal Building, Mt. Pocono. Rev. Melvin E. Pingel, pastor.

Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., ermon: "Surgery Indicated," Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Church, Kresgeville, Worship, 10:30 a.m., g.u.e.s.t speaker is Dr. Frederick Stolte.

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

service. Sunday School, 9/30 a. m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. at the Woodside, Other Activities Thursday, 8 p.m. McComas Chapel service.

Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

McMichaels Methodist, Mc-Rev. Laurence J. Young, pasRev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Worship, 8 and 11 a.m., sermon, "Rappy For Goodness' Sake."

obyhanna. | Rev. Richard N. Rushton, Jr.

Stroudsburg Methodist Church Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pas-

Moravian Canadensis Moravian Church, Canadensis, Rev. Brian R. Kent, pastor

Leo Frailey, pastor.

The Bible Fellowship Church of the Poconos, I.F.C.A. Franklin Hill, East Stroudsburg. Paul Freeman, pastor. Worship, H a. m., sermon Studies in the Gospei of John' Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon Studies in Proverbs."

Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor.

10:30 a.m. St. Ann's Magdalen's, South

Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Mass, Sunday at 8 and 10:30

Salvation Army, East Strouds burg.

### Worship, 7:30 p.m. Young People's League 6 p.m. Other Activities Friday, 7:30 p.m., Holiness

Stroudsburg. Rev. Joseph N. Carr, Jr., burg.

Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor.

Worship, 9 a.m., sermon:
"The Spirit That Makes Us Sons."

> Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Grace United Church of

St. Mark's United Church of

Unitarian Unitarian-Universalists of the

# Pipher Blasts One Day Rule; Price, Rader Uphold Stand

STROUDSBURG — County time consuming to reach two meeting a week than we we Commissioner Stuart Pipher, commissioners. I don't think before," Price said, who has been battling the decision of Commissioners Stantey should be conducted over the Pades and John District to the laboration of the price to the

# Courthouse

STROUDSBURG - Sixteen

STROUDSBURG — Sixteen deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Balory, Monroe County register.

They were Walter H. and Loretta L. Lindstedt of New York City, property in Porcono Twp.; Arthur L. and Margaret E. Brown of Stroud Twp., to Malcolm and Nancy Gregory of Stroud Twp., proposed the first of Margaret F. Brown of Stroud Twp., to Malcolm and Nancy Gregory of Stroud Twp., proposed the first of Margaret F. Brown of Stroud Twp., proposed the first of Margaret F. Brown of Stroud Twp. to Malcolm and Nancy Gregory of Stroud Twp., proposed the first of Margaret F. Brown of Stroud Twp., proposed the first of Margaret F. retta I. Lindstedt of Henryville, RD I to John II. Lindstedt of New York City, property in Po-cono Twp.; Arthur L. and Mar-garet E. Brown of Stroud Twp. to Malcolm and Nancy Gregory of Stroud Twp., prop-erty in Stroud Twp.

Also Mary VanBuskirk of Hamilton Twp. to Elvin E. and Li-lian J. Swink of Stroudsburg. RD 2, property in Hamilton Twp.; Arlett J. Gallagher of Coolbaugh Twp. to Albert G. Sherwin of Scranton, property

in Coolbaugh Twp. Also two deeds from Pocono Lakeshores, Inc., one to James L. Frey of Mt. Joy, RD 2, the other to William F. Latelia of

other to William F. Latelia of Stockton, N.J.; Harley G. Berger, executor of the last will and testament of the late Minime May Berger of Tobyhanna Twp. property in Tobyhanna Twp. property in Tobyhanna Twp. Property in Tobyhanna Twp.

Also Louis M. and Loie C. Merola of Stroudsburg, property is Biddle of Stroudsburg, property in Sindh field Twp.

Also six deeds from Stillwater Lake Estates; to Carl and Tersas Febrle of Philadelphia, to Richard H. and Dagmar L. VanLindt of Lansdowne, to Edward P. Cullen of Yeadon, to Ronald C. Plucinski of Canden, N.J., to Norman L. and Henrietta A. Brown of Easton, and to Tom Luzzi of East Stroudsburg, RD 2.

Also Stanley A. Gallagher, ad-

burg, RD 2.
Also Stanley A. Gallagher, administrator of the estate of the late Nellie P. Gallagher of Cool- of Monroe Coupty to conduct late Nellie P. Gallagher of Cool-baugh Twp. to Albert G. Sher-man of Scranton, property in Gallagher Scranton, property in G man of Scranton, property in Coolbaugh Twp. to Albert G. Sherman of Scranton, property

# Notes

Admissions Stroudsburg: Robert O'Keefe of Canadensis; James Strunk of East Stroudsburg; Judith Krohn of Pocono: Mrs. Eva Bush of

of Pocono; Mrs. Eva Bush of Stroudsburg; and Joseph Hum-phreys of Portland. Mrs. Mildred Maholick of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Amelia Mil-ler of East Stroudsburg; and Paul Freedman of Stroudsburg.

Discharges
Mrs. Elizabeth Cardwell and son of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jen-nie Bonelli of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. Mary Weisz of Canadensis: John Straubinger of Holly wood, Florida; Ferdinand Bond of Saylorsburg; Barry Weiss of Bushkill: Charles Ackerman of Flicksville; Brenda Gunther of Stroudsburg; Frederick Dwyer, of Ardmore; and Henry Hoffner of Marshalls Creek



Day or Night 421-6680 "DUTCH" HANEY, Inc.

commissioners Stuart Pipher, who has been battling the decision of Commissioners Stantey Rader and John Price to hold board meetings only on ce a week, yesterday called the decision to shorten the meeting glays "a return to the horse and buggy days."

At Thursday's meeting, Rader entered a motion to hold only one meeting a week instead of two; it was seconded by Price.

Pipher's remarks last night were:

"It's true that Ray Saunders has been alleviating our workload somewhat as county relief investigator, but it's also true that he reports to us and we make the final decision.

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"Same Amount of Hours"

"When we had two meetings, and concluded our sessions a live that the atter noon, it would sum up to a half-day twice a week. Now, if we meet all day Monday, we will have the same very busy people, and I wonder amount of hours as if we had met the two days.

"It has been said that we amount of hours as if we had met the two days."

"It hink people don't understand that a lot of work is done on the fice. We could be in the office five days a week and not be doing any more would meet three days a week in the final decision.

"Taking a case in dire need, to a small days. This is true the decision."

make the final decision.

"Taking a case in dire need, there could be the possibility that it would have to wait six days or until chief clerk Bill Reaser could call two commissioners on the phone and get their okay for a food order.

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glected by meeting one day per week?
"We, the commissioners, are

Know Workload Best

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Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Somers of Stroudsburg: and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron, Sr. of Effort.

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desk. centers in the county in 1963.

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Stroudsburg, on the other dispatch, and we should not relegate our position to a partiand Doris M. Reaser of Stroud Twp. to Daniel L. and Virginia D. Casino of Schenectady, N.Y., property in Stroud Twp.

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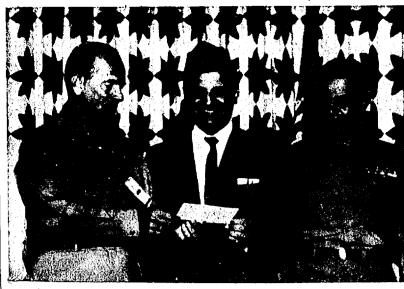
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BOND DRIVE SUPPORT - Anthony Forlenza, president of Tobyhanna Army Depot Veterans Council, examines \$75 Kennedy Bond purchased by his organization in current U.S. Savings Bond drive at depot. On hand for sale are Commanding Officer Col. M. J. Reichel, left, and Deputy Commander Col. James F. Showalter. Soldier and employee participation in program through Payroll Savings has doubled during drive, which continues, Goal is (US Army Photo by John Mietlicki) 95 percent participation.

### \$75,000 Suit Faces Monroe Men

triends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, July 21, 1964 at 2 p.m., services for Mrs. Helen Hanna; from the William H. Kresge 89, of Blakeslee were held Frickenberry Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Funeral Home in Tannersville Elmer Moore, William 8 m i t h,

EAST STROUDSBURG - LAKE HARMONY-Kenneth Receiving

SCHANTON — A JIACKUIS-town, N.J. women started a suit in federal court in Scranton yes-terday seeking 875,000 from four Monroe County men for their alleged part in an accident that claimed the life of her H-year.

peace by Gov. Scranton 1 as t cifications of the Pennsylvania March 23.

Of Mt. Pocono

Mt.

Surviving with his widow, the thew Giovannini, borough secretormer Betty Swartz, of Jim Thorpe, are a daughter Martha Ann, wife of Roy Coggin of New York City; two sons, Ronald of Greenville, Ohio, and David of Fairport, N.Y., and four grand-children.

# **Obituaries**

### Mrs. Mishik, 67, Kenneth Smith, East Stroudsburg Lake Harmony

Born in Jim Thorpe, he was a son of the late Fugene and Martha (Campsie) Smith,

Funeral arrangements are in

# Monday, July 20 after 7 p.m. with the Rev. Gay officiating, (Emery Getz, Freeman Dy KRESGE Burial was in Blakeslee and Charles Dyson. **SEE**...New, Revolutionary Break-through in Heating

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# Driver Of Truck In Blast Didn't Break State Law

HARRISBURG — According to new regulations governing the transportation of explosives adopted Thursday by the Dept. of Labor and Industry, the driver of the ill-fated explosives trailer was not breaking a state law when he left his load unattended.

Acting in the wake of the distastronus Marshalls Creek blast that killed six, the Industrial Board of the department adopted more detailed and stringent amendments to regulations governing the transportation of explosives in Pennsylvania.

One of the 28 specific points adopted by the department adopted makes it unlawful for a driver of an explosives truck to leave his truck while it is stopped on the traveled portion of any roadway or on a shoulder.

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Miner Kerfe 21 of Det Co. B. He also said the department's underly used for storage of explosives."

roadway or on a shoulder.

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Albert Koda, 51, of Port Carbon, who was driving the trailer carrying the 15 tons of explosives owned by the American Cyanamid Co, has said he left his trailer parked in front of the Pocono Reptile Farm to seek help after he blow out two rear tires.

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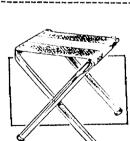


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# Bill Comes Home

The saddest character at the Republican national convention this week was Pennsylvania Governor William

He not only lost the battle for the presidential nomination, he also lost the fight for basic moderate Republican party principles. Goldwater's overwhelming delegate strength and smooth machinery rolled over them both,

Scranton's amateur staff got him into deep hot water by writing and sending the sharply-worded rebuke to Senator Goldwater reprinted below.

And all of Scranton's advisors, including the astute Senator Hugh Scottt, missed the mark in the wording of their proposed amendments to the Goldwater platform and in their futile debate against the Goldwater majority.

Nevertheless, the three issues they chose to throw at Goldwater were issues on which he is weak --- the condemnation of extremists like the right wing John Birch society and the Ku Klux Klan, a strong moral commitment to the civil rights law of 1964, and presidential control of nuclear weapons.

Goldwater refuses to condemn the extremists he attracts to his militant conservative cause. He voted against the civil rights law of 1964, invited disobedience to it by calling it unconstitutional. And is ready to accept the "white backlash" and anti-Negro vote. He has too often expressed his readiness to use nuclear weapons or send troops into

Scranton was right. He fought a good fight. But he started too late and

He must now return to Pennsylvania to face the discordant music he will hear from his own party leaders in this state.

He must now taste the bitter fruit of the party battle and party split he forced at San Francisco.

That national party battle of Goldwater versus Scranton Republicans must now be settled within Scranton's own state.

Many Republicans are mad at him for forcing the issue, for fighting so hard, for attacking Goldwater so vigorously. The party wounds in Pennsylvania will not heal easily between now and November.

### Comment Of The Day

"Goldwater may attract all the ultras, and the antis -- the forces that are anti-Negro, anti-labor, anti-foreigner, anti-intellectual - but he also attracts something else which is precisely the opposite of these vicious and negative forces.

"Goldwater touches the deep feeling of regret in American life-regret over

the loss of religious faith; regret over the loss of simplicity and fidelity; regret over the loss of the frontier spirit of pugnacious individuality; regret, in short, over the loss of America's innocent and idealistic youth.'

-James Reston, Washington hurgan chief of the New York Times.

We cannot lightly ignore the

deep convictions of 60 per cent of the Republican Party

that Goldwater is wrong. Cir-

cumstances have given me the responsibility of speaking

up for their position, Inclina-

tion has given you the task of defending far different

our responsibilities.

I feel that I have nothing to

fear from the convention or

from the millions of Americans watching it because my

Certainly you should not fear a convention you claim to control, and I would hope

that we have not reached the

point where you fear to face the nation,

you join me in a request to allow both of us to appear before the convention on

Wednesday prior to the nomi-

nating speeches.

Each of us should be per-

mitted to speak on the issues.

Then we ought to have the opportunity to question e a ch

Frankly, few people expect

that you will accept my invi-

If that is true, the implica-

tion will be quite clear: You have taken comfort in the in-

flated claims of your man-

agers and you no longer have

American public

public examination

Gene Brown

any regard for the opinions of

So, it is up to you. You must decide whether the Gold-

water philosophy can stand

the convention and before the

About Town

Sounds Interesting

must not be an off-color situa-

tion, an indecent word or sug-

gestion in a certain magazine

was broken when it began its serial run of "Curvacieous

The end of the first install-

ment found the secretary-hero-

ine having a drink with her boss at his home, the boss's wife away and night drawing

To the profound shock of

numerous readers, the second

installment began with the two having breakfast. The edi-

The fron-clad rule that there

Sincerely yours, William W. Scranton

ncommitted delegates or the

Therefore, I am asking that

position is a right one.

Neither of us can ignore

opinions.

### Boomerang In The Cow Palace

# The Letter That Stopped Scranton's Band Wagon

An open letter to Senator Goldwater from Governor Scranton, July 12, 1964.

Dear Senator:

As we move rapidly toward the climax of this convention, The Republican Party faces continuing struggle on two

The first involves, of course,

selection of a candidate. Here the issue is extremely clear. It is simply this: Will the convention choose the can-didate overwhelmingly favored by the Republican voters, or will it choose you?

Your organization does not even argue the merits of the question. They admit that you are a minority candidate, but they feel they have bought, beaten and compromised enough delegate support to make the result a foregone

With open contempt for the dignity, integrity and common sense of the convention, your managers say in effect that the delegates are little more than a flock of chickens whose necks will be wrung at will.

I have doublechecked the arithmetic of my staff, and I am convinced that a true count at this minute puts your first ballot strength at only

some 620 votes. Our count differs from that of your managers because we have calculated an important

element which they are in-capable of comprehending. That is the element of respect for the men and women who make up the delegations to this convention. We are not taking them for

granted. We are not insulting their intelligence or their in-We're not counting noses,

e're counting hearts.
We're not issuing orders,

we're providing a rally point for responsibility in the Re-publican Party.

You will be stopped on the first ballot because a suffic-ient number of your nominal supporters have already indicated to us that they will not

They are not breaking committments to you; you have broken commitments to them.

You have too often causuala solution to a troubled world. You have too often allowed the radical extremists to use

You have too often stood for irresponsibility in the serious question of radical hola-

You have too often read Taft and Eisenhower and Lincoln out of the Republican

Party.

And that brings me to the second count on which the Republican Party is fighting for its soul.

In the last few days the ill-

advised efforts to make us stand for Goldwaterism instead of Republicanism has set off ripples of public opinion

oss the nation are so close to the hour-byhour story unfolding here, that there is a danger we may overlook the overall impression being created in the

minds of the American people stand for nuclear irresponsi-

Goldwaterism has come to stand for keeping the name of Eisenhower out of our

platform, Goldwaterism has come to stand for being a fraid to forthrightly condemn rightwing extremists.

Goldwaterism has come to stand for refusing to stand for law and order in maintaining racial peace

In short, Goldwaterism has come to stand for crazy quilt collection of absurd and dangerous positions that would be soundly repudiated American people in November, Meanwhile, we have tried

Meanwhile, we have and as best as we can in the rigyour organization to articulate

your organization to arricinate another point of view.

These are not surface differences between you and the vast majority of Republicans. These are soul-deep dif-

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# (This is an excerpt from the 3,000 - word platform adopted by the Republican

We Republicans are not con tent to record Democratic mis-deeds and failures. We now offer policles and programs oner poneres and programs new in conception and dynamic in operation. These we urge to recapture initiative for freedom at home and abroad and to rebuild our strength at home.

We do not submit, in this blatform extravagant promis-

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the fruits of his efforts we shall assist the individual in surmounting urgent prob-lems beyond his own power and responsibility to control.

For instance, we pledge::

-Enlargement of employment opportunities for urban and rural citizens, with em-phasis on training programs to equip them with needed skills; improved job information and placement services; and research and extension services channeled toward helping rural people improve their own opportunities.

-Tax credits and other methods of assistance to help needy senior citizens meet the costs of medical and hospital

percentage of such costs, for

everyone regardless of need.

Adoption and implementation of a fair and adequate program for providing necessary supplemental farm labor for producing and harvesting agri-

cultural commodities.

—Tax credits for those burdened by the expenses of college education

### Job Training

 Vocational rehabilitation through cooperation between government — Federal and state — and industry, for the

to hire teen-agers, including broadening of temporary ex-emptions under the minimum wage law.

tion's wheat-certificate "bread tax" on consumers, so burden-some to low-income families and overwhelmingly rejected

by farmers.

—Revision of present non-service-connected pension pro-grams to provide increased benefits for low-income pensioners, with emphasis on rehabili-tations, nursing homes, and World War I veterans.

ed forces manpower - procure-ment programs with the goal of replacing involuntary inductions as soon as possible by an efficient voluntary system offering real career incentives.

—Enactment of legislation, despite Democratic opposition to curb the flow through the mails of obscene material multimillion dollar obscenity

Bible, Prayer Change individuals and groups son's participation thereir coerced, thus preserving the traditional separation of church and state.

Full implementation and faithful execution of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and all other civil right statutes to as sure equal rights and opportunities guaranteed by the Con-stitution to every citizen.

—Improvement of civil rights statutes adequate to changing needs of our times. —Such additional administra-tive or legislative actions as may be required to end the denial. for whatever unlawful

continuation of the "fairshare" refugee program.

—Continued opposition to discrimination based on race,

creed, national origin, or sex. We recognize that the climination of any such discrimination is a matter of heart, conscience, and education as well as of equal rights under the law

### establishing more effective measures to assure a sharing of small business in Federal ly and energetically and when-ever possible to provide assist-ance of a kind enabling the individual to gain or regain the capability to make his own way and to have a fair chance

to achieve his own goals.
In all matters relating to human rights, it will be the Re-publican way fully to imple-ment all applicable laws and never to lose sight of the in-tense need for advancing peace full progress in human rela-

tions in our land. The party of Abraham Lin-coln will proudly and faithful-ly live up to its heritage of equal rights and equal oppor-tunities for all.

### Again Inflation

In furtherance of our faith in the individual, we also pledge prudent responsible ma-nagement of the Government's fiscal affairs to protect the in-dividual against the evils of spendthrift government — pro-tecting most of all the needy and fixed - income families against the cruelest tax, inflation — and protecting every citizen against the high taxes forced by excessive spending in order that each individual may keep more of his earn-ings for his own and his fam-

### For instance we pledge:

### \$5 Billion Cut —A reduction of not less than 5 billion dollars in the

present level of Federal spending.

—An end to chronic deficit financing, proudly reaffirming our belief in a balanced bud-

-Further reduction in indi-vidual and corporate tax rates as fiscal discipline is restored -Repayments on the public

trative, legislaive and regulatory climate encouraging job-building enterprise to help as-sure every individual of a real chance for a good job.

-Wise, firm and responsible conduct of the nation's foreign affairs, backed by military forees kept modern, strong and ready, thereby assuring every individual of a future promis-

ing peace.

In furtherance of our faith in the individual, we also pledge the maximum res-traint of Federal intrusion into matters more productively left to the individual. For instance, we pledge

### Poor Program

-To continue Republican sponsorship of practical Federal state local programs which will effectively treat the needs of the poor, while resist-ing direct Federal handouts that erode away individual self reliance and self-respect and perpetuate dependency:

-To continue the advancement of education on all levels, through such programs as selective aid to higher education, strengthened state and local tax resources, including tax credits for college educa-tion, while resisting the Democratic efforts which endanger

local control of schools.

—To help assure equal opportunity and a good education for all while opposing Federal sponsored "inverse discrimina-tion," whether by the shifting of jobs, or the abandoment of righborhood schools for reasons of race.

Free Farmers

To provide our farmers, who have contributed so much to the strength of our nation with the maximum opportuni-ty to exercise their own management decisions of their own farms, while resisting all ef-forts to impose upon them Jurther Federal controls

To establish realistic priorities for the concentration of Federal spending in the most productive and creative areas, such as education, job training, vocation rehabilitation, edneational research, oceanogranhy and the wise development and use of natural resources in the water as on land, while resisting Democratic efforts to spend wastefully and indiscri-

### For Racial Peace

-To open avenues of peace-ful progress in solving racial controversies while discouraging lawlessness and violence

be the Republican way to assure the individual of maximum freedom as Government meets its proper responsibiliity, while resisting the Demoeratic obsession to impose from above uniform and rigid schemes for meeting varied and complex human problems. Free Enterprise

-We Republicans shall vig-orously protect the dynamo of economic growth--free, competitive enterprise — that has made America the envy of the world. For instance, we pledge: -Removal of the wartime

Federal excise taxes favored by the Democratic Administration on pens, pencils, jewelry, wallets and toiletries -Assistance to small busi-

ness by simplifying Federal and state tax and regulatory

-An end to power-grabbing regulatory actions, such as the reach by the Federal Trade Commission for injunctive powers and the ceaseless press-ing by the White House, the Food and Drug Administration and Federal Trade Commis-sion to dominate consumer de-

cisions in the market place.

Returning the consumer to the driver's seat as the chief regulator and chief beneficiary of a free economy, by resisting excessive concentration of power, whether public or private.

-A drastic reduction in bur-densome Federal paper work and overlapping regulations which weigh heavily on small-business men struggling to compete and to provide jobs.

—A determined drive

through tough, realistic negotiations, to remove the many discriminatory and restrictive trade practices of foreign na-

### News Freedom

-Dedication to freedom of expression for all news media, to the right of access by such media to public proceedings, and to the independence of radio, television and other news-gathering media from ex-

cessive Government control.

—Improvement, and full and fair enforcement, of the antitrust statutes, coupled with long - overdue clarification of Federal policies and interpre-tations relating thereto in order to strengthen competition and protect the consumer and small business.

-Constant opposition to any form of unregulated monopoly

whether business or labor.

Meaningful safeguards against irreparable injuries to any domestic industries by disruptive surges of imports, such as in the case of beef and other meat products, textiles. oil, glass, coal lumber and

Enactment of law, such as -- Differential of law, such as the Democratic Administration vetoed in the 8th Congress, requiring that lables of import-ed items clearly disclose their foreign origin.

### NLRB Reform

-Complete reorganization of the National Labor Relations Board to assure impartial pro-tection of the rights of the public, employes, and employers, ending the defiance.
Congress by the present board. -The redevelopment of an atmosphere of confidence throughout the Government vigorous competition can flou-

rish.

In all such matters, it will be the Republicans way to support, not harass—to encourage not restrain—to build considence, not threaten—to provide stability, not unrest—to speed genuine growth, not consider the stability of the stability of the stability. jure up statistical fantasies, and to assure that all actions and to assure that an actions of Government apply farily to every element of the nation's economy. In furtherance of our faith in the competitive system, we also pledge:

—A continual re-examination

and the reduction of Government competition with private business, consistent with the recommendations of the sec-

### Cut Bureaucracy

-Elimination of excessive bureaucracy. -A full protection of the integrity of the career govern-mental services, military and civilian, coupled with adequate

pay scales.

-Maximum reliance upon subordinate levels of Govern-ment and individual citizens to meet the nation's needs, in place of establishing even more Federal agencies to bur-

### den the people. Limited Government

We Republicans shall insist that the Federal Covernment have effective but limited powers, that it be frugal and efficient, and that it fully meet its constitutional responsibilities to all the American peo-ple. For instance, we pledge: --Restoration of collectivebargaining responsibility to la-bor and management, minimbor and management, minimizing third - party intervention and preventing any agency of Government from becoming an

dvocate for any economic interest. -Development of truly voluntary commodity programs for commodity programs for commercial agriculture. cluding payments in kind out of Government-owned surplus-ses, diversion of unneeded land to conservation uses, price supports free of political manipulation in order to stimulate and obtain fair market prices together with adequate cre-dit facilities and continued support of farmer - owned and operated cooperatives including rural - electric and tele-Reduce Debt In all such matters, it will be the Republican way to achieve not feigned but genuine phone facilities, while resisting all efforts to make the farmer dependent for his economic

enterprise in advancing the balanced use of the nation's natural resources to provide for

-Continuing review of public - land laws and policies to assure maximum opportunity for all beneficial uses of the public lands; including the de-velopment of mineral resour-

Comprehensive water - recomprehensive water - re-source planning and develop-ment, including projects for our growing cities, expanded research and desalinization of water, and continued support of multi - purpose reclamation projects.

trol of forest insects, disease, and forest fire.

and improved processing and marketing practices.

—Continued tax support to

encourage exploration and development of domestic sourc-

—Stabilization of present oil programs, private development of atomic power, increased coal research and expan-

step, development, remaining alert to the dangers of over-diversion of skilled personnel in critical shortage from other vital areas such as: health, industry, education and sci-In furtherance of our faith

blems, such as transportation, housing, water systems and juvenile delinquency.

Emphasis upon channeling more private capital into sound urban development projects and private housing; —Critical re-examination and

grams through the states, disthe unique balance and creative energy of the traditional American system of Government.

-Revitalization of municipal local processes of government through Federal action but through their own capabi-

-Support of a constitutioning bicameral legislatures to apportion one house on bases of their choosing including fac-

Tax Reform —Complete reform of the tax structure, to include simplifi-cation as well as lower rates to strengthen individual and

business incentives. -Effective budgetary re-form, improved Congressionalappropriation procedures and full implementation of the an-

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-High priority for the solu-tion of the nation's balanceof - payments difficulties to asican products in domestic and foreign markets, expansion o redirection of the entire for . freedom of policy-making.

savings, allowing a reduction of the public debt and addi-tional tax reductions while

ments to me the broad range of needs facing the nation's urban and suburban communities.

The Republican commitment to individual freedom applies no less abroad.

dom throughout the world as a vital condition of orderly human progress, universal ju-stice, and the security of the

American people. The supreme challenge to this policy is an atheistic imperialism — Communism.

Our nation's leadership must be judged by — indeed, Am-erican independence and even survival are dependent upon the stand it takes toward

That stand must be: victory for freedom. There can be no peace, there can be no securi-

ty, until this goal is won.

As long as Communist leaders remain ideologically fixed upon ruling the world, there can be no lesser goal. This is the supreme test of America's foreign policy. It must not be defaulted. In the bal-ance is human liberty everyplace on earth.

### Victory Strategy

A dynamic strategy aimed at victory - pressing always for initiatives for freedom, rejecting always appeasement and withdrawal — reduces the risk of nuclear war. It is a nation's vacillation, not firm-ness, that tempts an aggressor into war, It is accommodation, not opposition, that encourages a hostile nation to remain hostile and to remain

The road to peace is a road not of fawning amiability but of strength and respect. Republicans judge foreign policy but its suggests in advancing by its success in advancing

by its success in advancing freedom and justice, not by its effect on international prestige polls.

In making foreign policy, these will be our guidelines:

1. Secrecy in foreign policy must be at a minimum, public policy than the secretary in the property of the prope lie understanding at a maximum. Our own citizens, rather than those of other nations, should be accorded primary

lies should take precedence over direct negotiations with Communist powers. The bypas-sing of our allies has contributed greatly to the shattering of free-world unity and to the loss of free-world continuity in opposing Communism.

Red Strategy
3. We reject the notion that Communism has abandoned its goal of world domination, or that fat and well-fed Communists are less dangerous than lean and hungry ones. We also reject the notion that the United States should take sides in the Sino-Soviet rift.

Republican foreign policy starts with the assumption that Communism is the ensense until it can prove that its enmity has been abandon-

4. We hold that trade with Communist countries should not be directed toward the enhancement of their power influence but could only be justified if it would serve to

diminish their power.

5. We are opposed to the recognition of Red China. We oppose its admission into the United Nations. We steadfast-ly support free China.

6. In negotiations with Communists, Republicans will probe tirelessly for reasonable, practicable and trustworthy agreements. However, we will never abandon insistence on advantages for the free world.

7. Republicans will continue to work for the realization of the open-skies policy proposed in 1955 by President Eisenhower. Only open societies of-fer real hope of confidence

### among nations. Communism's Captives

8. Republicans reaffirm their long-standing commitment to a course leading to eventual lib-eration of the Communist dominated nations of Eastern ica including the peoples of Hungary, Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Ruman-ia, Albania, Bulgaria, Latvia, Luthuania, Estonia, Armenia Ukraine, Yugoslavia, and its Serbian, Croatian and Slovene peoples, Cuba, mainland China, and many others

We condemn the persecution of minorities, such as the Jews, within Communist bord-

### The United Nations 9. Republicans support the United Nations, However,

will never rest in our efforts to revitalize its original pur-We will press for a change in the method of voting in the General Assembly and in the

specialized agencies that will

reflect population disparities among the member states and recognize differing abilities and willingness to mee the ob-ligations of the Charter. We will insist upon General

tions will more accurately reflect the power realities of the

Further, to assure the carrying out of these recom-mendations and to correct the

# above abuses, we urge the calling of an amending convention of the United Nations

by the year 1967. U.S. Sovereignty Republicans will never sur-render to any international group the responsibility of the United States for its sovereignty, its own security, and

unity and vitality have alarmingly deteriorated under the present Administration. It is a keystone of Republican foreign

ment, to explore and recom-mend effective new ways to strengthen alliance participa-

11. To our nation's associates in SEATO and CENTO, Republicans pledge reciprocal dedication of purpose and revitalized interest. These great alliances, with NATO, must be returned to the forefront of foreign - policy planning. A strengthened alliance system is equally necessary in the Western Hemisphere.

tory for freedom. Geography of Freedom

12. In diverse regions of the world, Republicans will make clear to any hostile na-tion that the United States will increase the costs and risks of aggression to make them outweigh hopes for gain. It was just such a commu-nication and determination by

We will move decisively to assure victory in South Viet-nam. While confining the conflict as closely as possible. America must move to end the fighting in a reasonable time and provide guarantees

ica, it will end only in victory for freedom.

We will demand that the Berlin wall will be taken down prior to the resumption of any negotiations with the So-

forces in, or freaties affect-ing, Germany. We will reassure our Gerwe will reassure our Ger-man friends that the United States will not accept a ny plan for the future of Ger-many which lacks firm assur-

### ance of a free election on re-unification.

policy since 1823, opposes domination of any

neighbor - nations by any power outside this hemisphere We will vigorously press our O.A.S. partners to join the United States in restoring a free and independent government in Cuba, stopping the spread of Sino - Soviet subversion, forcing the withdraw al of the foreign military presence now in Latin America, and preventing future in-

### trusions For Cuban Freedom

We Republicans will recognize a Cuban government in exile; will support its efforts regain the independence of its homeland; we will assist Cuban freedom fighters in carrying on guerrilla warfare against the Communist gime; we will work for an economic boycott by all nations of the free world in trade with Cuba; and we will encourage free elections in Cuba after liberty and stabilily are restored

# U.S. Counteraction

Communist leaders everywhere that aggressive actions, including those in the German air corridors, grounds for re-evaluation of any and all trade or diplomatic relations currently to Coni-

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# Republican Party Platform For 1964

week. All major pledges are included.)

Party Convention this

### es, to be cypically cast aside after Election Day.

Faith in the Individual We Republicans shall rely on the individual's rights and ca-pacities to advance his own economic well-being, to control to plan his own and his family's future; and, where government is rightfully involved,

Social Security -Revision of the Social Security laws to allow higher earnings without loss of benefits, by our elderly people; full coverage of all medical and hospital costs of needy elder people financed by gen-eral revenues through broader implementation of Federal-state plans, rather than the compulsory Democratic scheme covering only a small

mentally and physically handi-capped, the chronically unem-ployed and the poverty.

—Incentives for employers

-To repeat the Administra-

-Re-evaluation of the arm-

-Support of a constitutional amendment permitting those chose to do so to exercise their religion freely in public places, provided religious exercis es are not prepared or pres scribed by the state or political subdivision thereof and no per

Civil Rights

reason, of the right to vote.

—timing ration legislation seeking to reunite families and

wider export opportunities. Curb Regulation

man's multiple needs. Public Land Us

—Support of sustained-yield management for our forests, and expanded research for con-

Protection of traditional domestic fishing grounds and other actions, including tax in-centives, to encourage mod-ernization of fishing vessels,

es of minerals and metals with reasonable depletion allowan-

### sion of coal exports. Space Economy -A replanning of the present space program to provide for a more orderly, yet aggressively pursued, step - by-

in limited, frugal and efficient government we also pledge: Credit against Federal taxes for specified state and local taxes paid and a transfer to the state of excise and other Federal tax sources, to reinforce the fiscal strength of state and local governments so they may better meet ris-ing school costs and other pres-sing urban and suburban pro-

# Private Redevelopment

major overhaul of all Federal grant-in-aid programs with a view to channeling such procontinuing those no longer required and adjusting others in a determined effort to restore

Strong Local Goy't. and county governments throughout America by encour aging them, and private citi-zens as well, to develop new solutions of their major con-cerns through a streamlining and modernizing of state and

# al amendment, as well as le-gislation, enabling states hav-

# tors other than population,

Congress Reform other Congressional procedurstaff assistance for the minori-ty membership on Congressionat committees, to insure that the power and prestige of Con-

sure unquestioned confidence in the dollar maintenance of the competitiveness of Amer exports, stimulation of foreign tourism in the United States greater foreign sharing of mu-tual - security burdens abroad a drastic reorganization and eign-aid effort, gradual reduc-tions in overseas United States forces as manpower can be replaced by increased fire . power; and strengthening of the international monetary system without sacrafice of our

America must advance free-

### Freedom Abroad

leadership of the free world. The NATO Shield 10. Republicans regard NATO as indispensable for the prevention of war and the protection of freedom, NATO's

policy to revitalize the alli-To hasten its restoration Reimmediately to establish an international commission, comprised of individuals of high competence in NATO affairs, whether in or out of Govern-

### tion and fulfillment.

Defense Alliances

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We will urge the immediate implementation of the Caracas Declaration of Solidarity Against International Communist Intervention endorsed in 1954 by the Organization of American States during the Eisenhower Administration, which declaration, in ance with the historic Monroe Doctrine, our nation's official

U.S. Counteraction
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We will make clear to all

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# **Drought Cuts** Water Storage Of Delaware

PHILADELPHIA - Combined water storage in New York City's Pepacton and Neversink Reservoirs — situated on the upper basin of the Delaware River — decreased by 2 bil-lion gallons because of drought-like conditions that existed dur-ing June ing June.

The reservoirs' statistics were included in a summary of water quality conditions of the Delaware River and estuary prepared by the U.S. Dept. of the Interior's Geological Survey in Philadelphia.

The reservoirs combined storage on June 29 was 136 billion gallons, which is 77 per cent of usable capacity. The present storage is nearly twice as much as the reservoirs held last June, which was a serious drought swen the capacity and the capacity swen the capacity storage. drought swep the castern United States.

The 1964 storage will make possible greater low-flow aug-mentation, if the river requires additional water during July and August or during autumn

The geological survey termed the small amount of rain that fell during May and June a

BY Per Cent Of Normal. During the 12 month period ending June 30, rainfall in area averaged 87 per cent of normal. This is considerably greater than the total rain during the previous months.

Chaplain (LL Col.) Gray Could Johnson of Delaware Water Gap has been assigned to Fort Benning as chaplain for the Infantry Center Troop Command.

Army Pyt. Smith

The battalion recently returned to Camp Lejeune from an operational tour of the Mediterranean, where it served as the sea assault force of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

er than the total rathe previous months.

students, Charles W. Brennan, the program includes 65 class-room hours, visits to plants, lectures by specialists, and eve-

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The institute is one of fif-teen two-week programs being held throughout the country by Scientists of Tomorrow of Portland, Ore. It concludes July 25.

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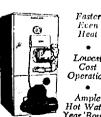
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DONATION - Craig Jones, one of a group of youthful carnival-picnic promoters, presents a check for \$46.04 to Joseph Lisicky, treasurer of the distribution committee of the Marshalls Creek Disaster Fund. Onlookers (left to right) Steven Berman, Gerald Mullally, Ronald Burch, Charles Schmidt, and Wayne Jaggers were other kids who worked at preparing the show at the corner of Honeysuckle Lane and Sweet Fern Rd. The show was a success despite heavy rains. Not shown are workers Harold Burch, Larry Roth, Bill Bentzoni and Mike Radler.

# Servicemen's Corner

clude:

Lt. Col. Johnson

The world this week in the clude:

Training in navigation, gunnery, enginering and seamanship in preparation for duties as a nather than the property of the propert

Midshipman John R. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Novbert R. Ryan, Sr. of Oak Lane, Mountainhome, is aboard 1 to Construct the Navy destroyer USS Allen M. Sumner for a Midshipman Marine PFC James M. Stout,

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Rain in the upper basin Service Men's Corner Pg5 .. BJ Training cruise in the North son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy above Milford totaled 2.37 inches during June, which is 64
per cent of normal for the clude:

Area servicemen in the news Atlantic.

Ile will receive practical training in navigation, gunnery, based at Camp Leigner N. C.

the previous months.

The measured monthly average flow of the river at Milford was 2,003 cubic feet per second, which is 57 per cent of the average for June.

The flow at Milford, adjusted for withdrawals from the basin and change in storage in major reservoirs, was 1,547 cfs. This is 39 per cent of the average flow.

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Rainfall during the first half of July, the survey points out has relieved the drought materially. Rainfall has been recorded on several days since the start of the month.

The steady and sometimes heavy rains of July 8 and 9 were the most helpful.

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# Lichtenberg At Lehigh BETHLEHEM — Byron Kurt Lichtenberg of 212 Clermont Ave., Stroudsburg, is one of 167 high school students attending the Junior Engineers and Scientists' Summer Institute at Lehigh University. Directed by Lohigh's dean of students, Charles W. Brennan he program here. 71 Crystal Street

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DELAWARE WATER GAP— promoted to assistant professor also has served as guest conductor of choral festivals in have formed a duo-pianist term many states. He and Wallace and have had nine successful Charles H. Webb Jr., who for this summer.

he past 12 years has been associated during the summers with the Fred Waring music workshops, has been appointed assistant dean of the Indiana University School of Music at University. Webb has been on the Hoosier He former

and master of index of the from Southern Methodist University in 1955 and the doctor of music degree from I.U. this been associated during the been associated during the ways with the Fred Ways.

Before joining the music faculty here, Dr. Webb was assistant to the dean of the School Is That Fair of Music at Southern Methodist | LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -Eddie Harvey created quite a

Webb has been on the Hoosier university faculty since 1960.

A native of Dallas, Texas, Webb received his A.B. degree and master of music degree from Southern Methodist University in 1935 and the doctor.

Methodist University Symphony or the University of Kentucky by posting this sign:

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Those who flocked in saw a Force, during which time he trained a glee club of jet strip in his fraternity house at the functional time he trained and glee club of jet strip in his fraternity house at the university of Kentucky by posting this sign:

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Those who flocked in saw a picture of a giant coal surpping shovel now in use near Paradise, Ky.

All Force choral competition in 1956.

Currently Dr. Webb also is director of music at the First Methodist Church in Bloomington.

school faculty as instructor in ing music workshop as choral director and for the past three organizations in 1960 and was years as workshop deau. He

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Like the Saddle Club dinner, Like the Saddle Club dinner, for instance, While there were plenty of old friends like. Jere and Dr. Fred and Vi Jones, Kits Stofflet, Ray and Maggie Price, Arthur Slee, and Wealthy Kortz, to name only a few, there were some very attractive new people, (oo.

The only horses I met per-The only horses I met personally were the Hinton's; Dorsens Plum' and Bül's "Par" — the only way I could break par, said the erstwhile golfer, ruefully.

Habit is hard to break and after a week of watching fashions. I found myself doing the same thing at the din.

ing the same thing at the dinmer from Flo Lininger in her white hreeches, black boots, and cap, and kelly green rid-ing jacket and stock to Arth-ur's Stee's turquoise Western



Mrs. Donald J. Henzey

# Service On Big Pocono

Tannersville—A Mountaintop church service, sponsored by the Tannersville Methodist Charge will be held on top of Big Pocono on Sunday, July 19 at 7 p. m. Rev. Elmer Meiss-ner will bring the message and special music will be presented by members of the Reeders

In case of rain, the service will be cancelled.

### Bargainland Project For Woman's Club

Newfoundland — The Greene-Dreher Women's Club has plan-ned a "Bargainland" project for Saturday, July 25, begin-ning at 10:30 a.m., at the school grounds in Newfoundland.

In the event of rain, it will be held inside the school build-

Unusual and interesting items will be on sale at the event, which will end at 4:30 p.m. A refreshment stand will be open all day.

Mrs. Clayton Northup, treas-

Mrs. Clayton Northup, treasurer of the clab, is in charge of the project, which, "includes all of the nicest parts of a runninage sale, a bazaar, and an opportunity day — a real bacgainland,"

# Lashleys Home

Miss Wrick

Is Bride Of

K. Campbell

Blakeslee — Miss Naney Elleen Wrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wrick of Blakeslee was married on June

27 at 4 p.m. in the Pocono Lake Methodist Church to Kay Gerald Campbell, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Percy Campbell of Lehighton RD 4. Rev. Jerry Crossley of Phila-delphia, and Rev. Kenneth Gay, pastor of the Pocono Lake Charge, performed the double-ring egrenomy. Vaces of white

ring ceremony. Vases of white gladiolas decorated the pulpit.

Organist was Mrs. Harvey Kei-

per and soloist was Miles Mertz, uncle of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length dress of face and tulle, styled with a Sabrina neckline, long sleeves ending in points at the wrist, and a full skirt with

tiers of face and tulle cascad-ing down the back and ending

in a chapel train. Her veil of

sik illusion in four tiers was held by a crown of flower pet-als and seed pearls. She car-ried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis. Mrs. Bonnie Duvall of Le-biglion, RD 2, permetures

highton RD 3 was matron of honor. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow and white

Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Blakesiee and Miss Ellen Eck-ley, both of Blakesiee and Miss

Karen Mertz of Palmerton who carried cascade bouquets of yellow carnations.

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carnations.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Saturday, July 18

Horse Show, Hill Meadow Stables, Route 209, 10 a.m. Kresgeville Lutheran Sunday school picnic, school grove. Bake Sale, sponsored by Blue

Bazaar, cake sale sponsored by Effort Methodist Church at Effort Playground 10 a.m. to 4

Sunday, July 19



Mrs. Kay Gerald Campbell

(Pati Studio)

Cherry Festival, Canadensis Moravian Church, bazaar 1 p.m. picnic supper 5 p.m.

Ridge Hook and Ladder Aux., Sluck's Store, Saylors

chirch pienic, Van D. Yetter Farm, 2:30 p.m. with supper at 5 p.m. Society of 28th Division Aux.

Bartonsville, picnic after church school session, rain o Craigs Mradow Lutheran

VFW Home, 2.30 p.m. Printing Pressmen's Aux, pic nic at Pardee Place Beach, Shawnee, 10 a. m.

Ever Welcome Class, Hamilton Church, family picnic at home of Mrs. Mary Voige served at 4 p.m.

ANNUAL BAZAAR Cherry Lane Methodist Church TODAY



### WYCKOFF SHOPPER

As pleasant an evening as I had this past Wednesday with the Lions and their ladies of the West End, I do hope individual Business and Professional Women will not become too friendly with members of this particular men's service club. If they do, they might discover that the Lions have a Tailtwister . . . and away we'll go having a reasonable facsimile thereof in our own expension.

grow, from the center of a we'll go havin beautiful flower, and a disappointed burglar being frightened because the lights were turnpointed burglar being frightened because the lights were turned on!

To tell their story, another club member and member of the committee, Mrs. Paul Miller, wrote the following poem, which was divided to fit the related categories. One verse discribes their progress.

"We used the papers, met with groups, discussed our dire need,

But backs were turned, officials frowned, and people paid

In B.P.W. we have our gimmicks too! For instance 5 heed.

Some opposition groups were decorates the main table, and maybe takes it home. Some opposition groups were decorates the main table, and mayne takes it nome, formed, and tempers flared unew,

"Our taxes will go up, they I haven't developed the technique. In fact;
I haven't even stumbled upon the secret once!) Then, they is the secret once in the secret once in the secret once in the secret once. cried, "No lights, if this is somewhere between the soup course and the main course, someone appears with a Birthday Box. If your the current menth, or you were absent when your birthday did occur, you stand up and deposit 1,00. This in itself is allright... but you have to stand there grinning like a Cheshire cat while everyone sings

> About the time you are really enjoying your meat and potatoes, some else appears with a dish into which you must deposit a nickel if your club pin is at home on another dress or tucked into your jewel box. Ten or so mouthfuls later, still another container is propelled in your direction with a reminder that your pennies are needed toward the Mile of Pennies campaign. No pennies? . W-c-l-l, a quarter will do!

Of course, this is all done in a spirit of fellowship and good will. The fun is centrally located . . . right in and good will. The fun is centrally located . . . right in the room where you meet. But the good will is of national and even international scope. On the local scene, there are everly seer to be purely. with this news."

Committee for the Project—Chairman, Mrs. Russell

Erush; members, Mrs. Pauf Divisions. There are underprivileged children to be given derived and continuous and project state out of the project of t

designed to promote understanding and prothernood. It is impossible to estimate the good done in the world by our clubs. Each has a major interest...a special purpose. But in many very splendid endeavors (such as the BPWs Laurel Manor) many of them cooperate, generously and whole heartedly. Certainly, our world would not be as good a place as it is, if it were our worm would not be as good a place as it is, it it were not for men and women who form clubs that meet, presumably, for the sheer joy of comradeship.

Marlene Andrews accompanied me to the Lions' Marlene Andrews accompanied me to the Lions' Ladies' Night at Varkony's, and we enjoyed ourselves thoroughly. Varkony's smorgasbord was a fabulous collection of the most delicious calories ever assembled in one place. The Lions and their "lambs" were a handsome, triendly crowd; and President Ed Doney and his idealy ter. Rebecca, were cordial and helpful. Our natural translation is that a Lion's dev is a placating place. tural conclusion is that a Lion's den is a pleasing place

Mrs. Donald J. Henzey

Mrs. Donald J. Henzey How Small County Club Won National Community Prize

By Mrs. Russell Brush Barrett Community Club BARRETT — In February, 1963 Bobby Westbrook headed

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Barrett Community Club
BARRETT — In February, 1963 Bobby Westbrook headed one of her Family Fare stories, "Wanted For Adoption: One Community Project." She was referring to the Barrett Community Club whose president at the time was Mrs. Leon Meyung, Canadensis. The club had just been relieved of its project of 8 years, the Pre-School Kindergarten, which had recently become a part of the Proono Mountains Joint School System.

It didn't take the club long to discovered that the community Club had is a population of the Project.

In June and July, headlines After Bobby's Wanted head interested citizens. As a result of that meeting a letter to the Township Supervisors from the Barrett Community Club asking the Supervisors to request P. P. & L. On the Barrett Community Club To Discuss Street Lights, Walks, By now a new president, Mrs. By now a new president, Mrs. Russell Brush as chairman of Barrett Community Club Cets Project.

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private home, and When we, as women, feel

safe walking to the nearby stores in night's black dark-

ness, now flooded by pro-

and even, perhaps, some by ways. We, the twenty-two members of the Barrett Community Club, will know however, that our efforts and our opposition was not in vain if—

Fach child reaches his destination without an accident resulting from a driver who couldn't see him walking;

When one of our residents or valued resort guests castually remarks on the improvement made by adequate lighting in our community;

When one light, shining brightly, discourages someone from attempting to break into a business or a private home, and

woman's club in Barrett Town-ship, Monroe Co., Pa. In entering the context the club had to submit a standard scrapbook furmshed by the Street and lighway Safety

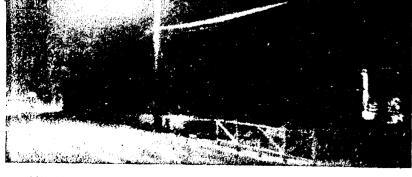
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COOL, CALM, COLLECTED - A ham mousse looks and tastes cool, but the cook can stay that way too by making it in the morning. Here it is served with

Vienna sausages and canned corned beef with a garnish of watercress.

# Beat The Heat To Quick Suppers; The Peashooter To A Hearty Soup

we watched the convention on television.

and a green salad and it will be one of those days you don't

We're all looking for easy suppers this time of the year. How about the mousse pictured above that can be made in the

have to cook!

By Linda Pipher
Dally Record Home Economist
Strondsburg — It's not that I necessarily prefer marrow beams for cooking, it's just that they are too big to go into a pea shooter. I've had too many bags of pea heans disappeared. As it's too many bags of pea heans disappeared many bags of pea heans disappeared to many bags of pea heans disappeared. As it's too day, I put it on at supper it may be it me and it cooked while we watched the groups of the cooked while we watched the groups of the cooked while we watched the groups of the cooked while we watched the groups of pea heans disappeared. As it's too solution is solve lemon getation in boiling water. Stir in cold water is cooked while we watched the groups of pea heans disappeared. As it's too solution is solve lemon getation in boiling water. Stir in cold water is cooked while we watched the groups of the cooked while we watched the groups of the cooked with cold in the maining ingredients. Pour into individual moids and carefully hid them before they disappeared. As it's too solution is solve lemon getation in boiling water. Stir in cold water is cooked while we watched the group into individual moids and carefully hid them before they disappeared. As it's too solution is solve lemon getation in boiling water. Stir in cold water is cooked while we watched the group into its cold water is cooked while we watched the group into its cooked while we watched the group into its cold water is cooked while we watched the group into its cold water is cooked while we watched the group into its cold water is cold water. The province is cold water is cold water is cold water in the cold water pear from the cupboard when Billy was rumaging through for

cookies. Or if he doesn't take the whole bag, he just takes a handful and the rest lie all over the shelves.

So I usually buy the big mar row beans for cooking but the other day I had a ham bone



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11/2 teaspoons grated onion 1/2 cup chopped celery cup chopped celery
cup chopped green pepper
cup chopped sweet pick-

After I covered the bone with water, I added five or six parsilps, sliced, and cooked it another couple of hours. I took it off the stove about an hour hefore we went to bed so that it would cool enough to put in the refrigerator.

With a thick soup as this is, you can have a cold salad a main dish salad as this one.

After I cope chopped sweet pick-les.

Pour instruce into a 2 cup mold; chill until firm. 6 servings. When ready to serve, unmold on a bed of greens and corn beef and pairs of Vicena sausage.

Have you had any corn yet?

We had our first ears the other night and it tasted so good. Our neighbors, the Reishs, are selling it now at their home, but I don't think local corn is available yet in the markets. Corn on the cob with a main dish salad as this one.

you can have a cold salad a main dish salad as this one and maybe deviled eggs. Of it you're a soup lover, serve big bowls of it with French bread to the salad salad as this one makes a good summer supper; Jellied Salmon Salad to the salad salad as this one makes a good summer supper.

package lemon gelatin cup boiling water cup cold water

tablespoons vinegar cans (7½ oz.) salmon cup chopped celery tablespoons chopped green

Dissolve lemon gelatin in boiling water. Stir in cold water and vinegar, chill until slightly thickened. Fold in re-maining ingredients. Pour into individual molds and chill until firm. Serve on salad greens. Yields 8 servings,

Yields 8 servings.
Here's a good salad recipe from Mrs. Sarah Ann Blakeslee of Stroudsburg. You'll want to keep this on file for all year

Sarah's Lime Jello Salad Drain and heat the juice from medium can crushed pineap ple almost to boiling; dissolve 2 packages lime Jello in it. Mix together:

can evaporated milk 3-oz. packs cream cheese

Leave small lumps and add to gelatin mixture. Add 2-3 cups chopped black walnuts. Pour into mold and chill.

If you have leftover chicken, do make this good salad for supper; you can use canned chicken if desired.

Double Decker Salad

package raspberry gelatin cup boiling water cup cold water 1-pound can whole eran-

berry sauce % cup chopped pecans

### Fire Co. Aux. Plans Share In Carnival

Mt. Pocono — The Women's Auxiliary to the Mount Pocono Volunteer Fire Co. met Tuesday night at the fire hall and completed their plans for the Summer camival on the new grounds on 611 in Mt. Pocono. The carnival will be held July 27 to Aug. 1 inclusive.

Mrs. Charles Brock, was nam Mrs. Charles Brock, was named to make the wimpies; Mrs. Joseph Caliegueri, to set up counters; Mrs. George Be a n and Mrs. Charles Whitlow, meal for firemen on Sunday when they set up the carnival; Mrs. Louis Zepel and Mrs. Joseph DeSanto in charge of ice cream and soda.

A refrigerator, sink, coffee-maker, tile and formica have been purchased and are in place. It was voted to send a substantial check to the fire company to help defray the cost of the new building.

Mrs. Thomas Sables was named fire chief for three months. the refreshment committee for August will include Mrs. John Hamblin, Mrs. E. C. Headrick, Mrs. Louis Hopke, Mrs. Patrick Holgan, Mrs. James Horne and Mrs. William Johnson.

Women of the area may join the auxiliary on the trip to the New York Worlds Fair on Sept. 23, by making reservations how Mrs. Robert Besecker who presided, introduced Mrs. Raymond

Knorr as a new member,
The 30 members present were
served refreshments by Mrs.
John Grose, Mrs. Charles Gross, Mrs. William Groner and Mrs.

### Sand Hill Church Bazaar Wed.

Bushkill—The annual bazaar and strawberry festival of the Sand Hill Methodist Church will Sand Hill Methodist Church will be held July 22 starting at 2 p. m. There will be needlework, handicraft, rugs and other items for sale. Barbecue, hot dogs, soda, and ice cream will be served all afternoon and a covered dish supper will be served starting at 5:30 p. m.

Helman-Wombacker

Stroudsburg—Applying for a marriage license at the Monroe County Courthouse yesterday were Jacob Helman, 25, East Stroudsburg, and Tessie Mae Wombacker, 27, of Sterling.

package lemon gelatin cup boiling water cup cold water

teaspoons salt cups diced cooked chick-en or 2 cans (6 oz.) boned chicken, diced

cup diced celery tablespoon chopped green pepper

tablespoon grated onion cup mayonnaise

Dissolve raspberry gelatin 1 cup boiling water. Stir in cup boiling water. Stir in ½ cup cold water; chill until slightly thickened. Fold in cranberry sauce and pecans. Pour into 9x5x3 inch lest perry sauce and pecans. Pour into 9x5x3 inch loaf pan. Chill. Meanwhile, dissolve lemon gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Stir in ½ cup cold water and salt; chill until slightly thickened. Fold in remaining ingredients. Carefully pour over rasperry. Crapherry layer. Chill berry - cranberry layer. Chil until firm. Yields 8 to 10 serv

By Bobby Westbrook



Miss Elizabeth Jane Clark

### Miss Clark Engaged To Roger Eiler

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Mr. Eller is presently employed at the Tastee-Freez in Mt. Pocono. He will attend Churchman's Business College in September.

N.J., John Houck a DeGroff.

Fidelity Circle

### Mrs. Ribble Is Honored At Barbecue

Pocono.

Both Miss Clark and Mr. Krs. George Houck and son Filer are 1964 graduates of Po-George II, Islin, N.J.; Mr. and cono Mountain Joint High Mrs. Walter McDonough and son Brian Lee Cornwall, Blairstown, N.J., John Houck and Charles

No date has been set for the wedding.

Portland — Fidelity Circle of the Portland Mount Bethel Community Presbyterian Church will hold a pienic on Thursday, July 30 at the home of Mrs. Henriette Van Vorst, Candleart, Swiftwater.

# Surface-skimmer's Woe To Family Fare Win by Settling Down

writes, "I'm 35 and have four fine children ranging in age from 4 to 14, "After I graduated from high

school, I curclied in a business course. Then later I worked in

Varied Experience

"Since I've been married and had a family I've led a Brownie Troop and had a group of girls meet in my home to form a club similar to scouts. I've also done door-to-door selfing and worked in a small affice. At present, I work in the PTA and head the nursery department of our Sunday School. I've also taken a course in genealogy and I find intervior decorating enjoyable and interesting. joyable and interesting

"At this point, though, this isn't enough and I regret very much that I was not encouraged to attend college and become a grade school or art teacher. Bight new, however, it takes a much means the action of the college and takes so much money to rear a) The Kind You Give Yourself, family that I can't attend coll things that occasionally come lege unless I go to work first from this and save the money.
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"I haven't quite figured out how to do that, either. While working I'd need to make a fairly good salary since I have to hire a baby-sitter."

Hall don't wait around for encouragement to come from other places.

The strongest encouragement in the world is the kind that you give to yourself.

Familiar Pleture This picture is so familiar we

But if it's a picture you want to change, the first and foremost thing to do is to sort out your interests, decide what you want to do most and determine where your greatest talents lie. Then settle down to one thing instead of skimming the

Cresco — Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Clark Sr. of Cresco abnounce the engagement of their daughter. Mrs. John A. Ribble who will observe lier son of Mr. Serve lier bridged John Ribble, who will be surface of all, she needs to the present. holds the most practical future

for her.
Once this not-always-easy decision is made, the next job is to find out how to attain this

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can give me some advice," she
writes. "I'm 35 and have four
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you want this, find out what is
available in the area where
you live.

Let Others Know

Finally, tell other people of your ambitions and ask for their help and suggestions.



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But don't wait around for co

you give to yourself!

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# A boy in business for himself doesn't worry about summer jobs Or fall jobs, or winter jobs, for that matter, Be-

cause the boy with a newspaper route-a junior independent merchant—has a year 'round income. The few hours he puts in each week not only provide monetary returns but the even more significant dividends of learning how free enterprise

The business of learning the value of money, of keeping books, collecting, buying at wholesale and selling at retail is important. But not even money can buy the other skills acquired from route experience—learning to deal pleasantly with people, for instance, or the value of punctuality.

Your newspaperboy is learning all the time. His route experience helps him acquire the intangible skills so necessary for success both socially and professionally. He makes money at it, too.

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Pay TV Test Begins

WASHINGTON — Subscription Television, Inc. begins telecusting of Los Angeles Dodger baseball games on Friday. July 17. Programming of San Francisco Giant games is scheduled for Aug. 14.

Pay TV begins its biggest tests in an atmosphere of fromy that is carefully not be in g stressed by its sponsors.

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where it me named greater — resist, the also specialises that, telerast baseball games.

There are distinctions of course. Fans of the Dodgers and Giants will be able to see home games, normally blacked out elsewhere. At least initially the expend the amount of the course of the co they will be spared the annoy-once of commercials. On Dean's List

And of course they will be of-

the like.

In the fact remains that pay TV already is doing what its most vocal opponents have always charged that it would do—inviting the client to pay for something that normally is offered free.

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fered free.

The man behind the West Coast experiment with subscription television is Sylvester L.

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This is demonstrated not so much by the fanatics who pack Shea Stadium to root for the New York Mets baseball team Man Jailed

ont with several handicaps, some of them self-created.

The plan was to have 20,000 subscribers each in Los Angeles and San Francisco by curtain time, but it now looks as if those hoped for audiences will be quartered. Moreover, an organization of

theater owners, the California Crusade for Free TV, is making a political issue of subscrip-

policy." Commercial broadcastcrs. some unions, and aroused
clubwomen are backing the
fight against the experiment.

If the West Coast experiment
survives and then be g i us to
make money, a rapid proliferation of pay TV can be expected.

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And of course they will be of-fered other programs — motion pictures, plays, concerts, and the like.

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as by the football Giant must who drive well up into Connecticut to rent a motel room so that they can see home games on television.

The West Coast system starts out with several handicaps, out with several handicaps.

He was apprehended by Stroudsburg police and found guilty at a hearing before Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace Floyd W. Kellogg.

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ing a political issue of subscription television.

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# 'My Fair Lady' Set For Cherry Lane

Barbara Cole will star as Eliza, the Cockney girl who is "civilized" by 'Enry 'Iggins, played by Sam Carter. The show is based on a George Bernard Shaw reworking of an age-old plot.

Miss Cole, a resident of Statent Island in the winter, holds a B.A. in music from Wagner College. She was awarded a Julliard School of Music Scholarship, and was elected to Who's Who Annong Students in American Colleges and Universities.

She studied voice, opera, acting and dancing since her graduation.

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The petile Miss Cole is best known for her role as Amabi in Menoiti's "Amabi and the Night Visitors" presented at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, A frequent performer in concerts and summer stock, she appeared at Cherry Lane last year in "Carnival" and "The Fantasticks."

This year, she starred in "Brigadoon" and "Desert Song" at Cherry Lane. Miss Cole sings with power and depth of interpretation. Critics have described her voice as "marie". "magic.

Sam Carter is well-known at the professional summer stock

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By JIMMY HATLO GIONO GIO

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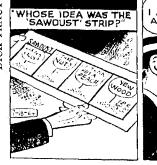
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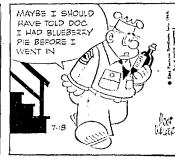
























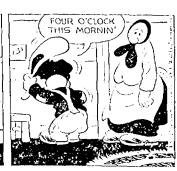


























# Republicans' Party Over; **Delegates Head For Homes**

By Robert S. Van Fleet Chief, Ottaway News Service SAN FRANCISCO — Follow-ing the overwhelming Goldwaregion overwhelming Goldwa-ter victory here this week, Pennsylvanians headed for home yesterday from the 28th Republican National Convention most of them tired and dispirit-ed by the defeat of Gov. Scran-

Party leaders will face the job mobilizing enthusiasm for a candidate for the most part not of their own choosing

Local district delegates, although they had been divided in their support of Gov. Scranton, now agreed in their determination to work for the Goldwater-Miller ticket.

Mrs. Frances Chase, delegate from Easton, had earlier de-clared her support of the Ari-zona Senator and cast one of four Pennsylvania votes for him.

Backs Ticket
Her co-delegate, Pike County
prothonotary Edward Parsons,
originally voted for Scranton
but immediately declared his intention to support whole-heartedly the decision of the

Parsons said he considered the choice of Goldwater's run-ning mate, William E. Miller, politically wise because of his New York home and Catholic faith. But he indicated he might have preferred the selection of

the Pennsylvania governor.
Parsons also said he thought
Pike and Monroe counties
would have little difficulty supporting the Goldwater-Miller licket but thought that it would he less well received by Repub-licans in heavily Democratic Carbon and Northampton coun-

nes. Mrs. Chase supported Gold-water when she arrived in California despite a previous en-dorsement of Scranton by her ionie county committee in Northampton.

Mrs. Chase Confident Mrs. Chase was confident, however, that the Goldwater campaign would be supported by the regular organization of which she is vice chairman.

Her expectation of party unity may turn out to be a reality i a county whose leaders are aware of the need for concerted action as they continue their years-long effort to send a Ro publican Congressman to Wash-

It may be some time before the more ardent Scranton back-ers can bring themselves to the active support of Goldwater There has been considerable bitterness within the Pennsyl-vania delegation here.

They have felt unfairly treated in the distribution of tickets prior to the convention and have complained that some tickets they received have not been honored at the gate. As one active Republican and

Scranton supporter summed it up: "It may be quite a while before I'll be able to put on a Goldwater button."

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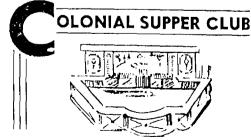




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eighth inning with a pinch single, With Costen Shockley at the catcher Payletich tossed
bat, catcher Payletich tossed Boros before Tony Taylor sinwildly past Bill Henry, and Cagled home a run. Wine scored
ter raced to second. Cater took
third on Shockley's infield out Smith let a throw from Leo 

### The Orioles maintained their New Court one-half game lead over his a York, which whipped Cleveland At Ole Miss

The 37-year-old right-hander actually was in serious trouble only in the cighth imming when the Tuers loaded the bases University Gym, a 34-year-old with two outs on consecutive structure which seats only 3,000 singles by Gates Brown. Don for basketball. The new Colise-Demeter and Jerry Lumpe, un, with a capacity for 8,500 Roberts, however, retired Bill fans, will be available for the Frechan on a fly ball.

5 Becky Lee (P Floyd) 7.80—4.70—3.50.

### Monticello Results ;32.10-10.60.

Off 9:08—Time 2:10.3 2 Family Girl (E Pownall) 49:70—16:30—8:50. 5 Jean Ellen (C Fleming)

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Second Race—Purse \$800 Off 9:27—Time 2:08 1 Fingo's Boy (N Dauplaise) 11.30—5.70—3.80. 2 Prince Allen (P Lutman)

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Mercury Don (P Davis) cr) 6.00-3.90-3.20. 2 Bombers Dream (W Hylan)  $\frac{7}{6.40}$ 

Fourth Race—Purse \$800 Off 10:06—Time 2:00.3 6 Sugar Heir (J Lake) 5.60— 3.70 - 2.90.

5 Dame Abbe (B Morgan) 40-3,40. 3 Hurricana (A Bier) 3.30.

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8. Kuly Duby Doo Fontaine 9-2

### Trackman's Selections

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Kansas City (Pena 7-9) at Chicago (Herbert 2-3) Detroit (Lolich 8-6 and Aguirre 2-4) at Baltimore (Pappas 7-4 and Vineyard 0-0) (2--(wi-night)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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3 Fanny's Fort (W Popfinger) 5.39-3.60.

pire to have cleared a low fence to the right of the marker, photo at left, and then bounced back into playing area. Umpire's decision gave Causey a 3-run homer. At right, Robinson chases the ball in vain. The play, disputed so vehemently by White Sox manager Al Lopez that he was ejected from the game, contributed to A's winning by a score of 8-7, after losing the (AP Wirephoto) And Mere Comes Venturi'

CHASED IN VAIN - Floyd Robinson of the Chicago White Sox chases

ball hit by Wayne Causey of the Kansas City Athletics in the second game

of doubleheader in Kansas City. The hit to right field was said by the um-

# Nichols Holds PGA Lead By 1 Stroke Over Palmer

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up the flag. I was playing as at 140, five shots off the pace

# Shawnee CC Swimmers Topple Harkers Hollow

Can't Steal Home

# try Club's swimmers captured Harrison (S), T. Board (HII), (HII), J. Norman (S). son in 20 games. He also their fourth victory of the season by defeating Harkers Hol. Girls (15-18) freestyle — M. — P. Paykovitch (S), M. Le-

B. Burke (HII), B. Crowther (S), M. Mosteiler (S), Boys (H and 12) backstroke

S. Pavkovitch (8), J. Fox (S). Girls (11 and 12) backstroke

- M. Sibley (S), C. Galvin (III), N. Terliski (IIII). Boys (13 and 14) backstroke - B. Unangst (S), B. Clark Washington Tont Gallon W Mitchell 8-1
Dennor's Kim E Pawnall 6-1
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Wilson Enters Publinx Finals Wilson, 31-year-old Omaha post-al clerk, and Bill McDonald of Sure Throat

Washburn University, will on Dokka who had to be treatmeet in the 36-hole finals of the ed in his morning round by a National Public Links Golf doctor for a sore throat. Tournament Saturday.

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Adams underclubbed many of his approaches and in the after-noon began wandering into the traps and roughs. McDonald played steady goff and closed out the match on the 582-yard 301h with a regulation five, while Adams hit into trees and

Glenn Bisbing poled two hom-ers and a double in six trips while Dave Pierson slammed another circuit and a double in six appearances. Freddy Frantz who picked up the win by hurling the first five innings, hit

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safely twice in five trips while Tom Moreken added three hits including a double. The circuits by Bisbing were his 10th and 11th for the season in 20 games. He also up-

### K-town Meets A's For First

STROUDSBURG - A battle for first place will be held in Strondsburg tomorrow in a meeting between the first-place Stroudsburg A's and second-place Kun-kletown in the Pocono Mountain Baseball League. The A's, winners of last

year's playoffs, currently hold a one-game edge over Knukletown, one of the two new entries in the circuit this season. Stroudsburg has won 11 of 14 g a mes while K-town has won 10 of 14. A win by Kunkletown would place the two teams

Another feature of tomorrow's card will be the Bush-kill-Reeders clash at Reeders. Both clubs are currently tied for third place with identical 9-5 records, two games off the pace of the front-running A's,

The Stroudsburg Pocones (6-8) are at Saylorsburg (4-10) and winless West End travels to Bowmanstown (7in other action. All games start at 2 p.m.

# Stuart Slams

(HH), R. Hoard (HH).

Grifs (13 and 14) backstroke

S. Sykes (S), M. Driebe (S),
K. Burrell (HH).

Boys (15-18) backstroke — B. two-run inmers which Roston
Sykes (S), J. Burke (HH), S. rode to a 5-0 victory over Wash-

# Monroe BR Stars Bow To Sayre, 5-1

SAYRE — The Monroe County Babe Ruth League All Stars Stroudsburg unit joited the Sayre yestere eliminated by Sayre yesteround of the District 4 playoffs. It win.

Jeff Terpko, losing pitcher in Tuesday's opening game of the louched Terpko for their lone.

Dokka won the 31st with a 16-

the bottom half of the second when John Wells doubled and Butch Jones singled to score Wells. Sayre went ahead in the third when Bill Stoat singled and Lou-Angelo followed with a walk. Tom Maynard singled to load the bags and Wells followed with a single for the two mark-

The winners picked up a pair Sore Throat

Wilson was 5 up after 27 holes

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When Mayarard doubled and McMorran singled for the first run. McMorran took second on the throw-in and scored on Neison Skerpon's single.

Tournament Saturday.

The championship round over the par 35-35—70 Francis Gross course will start at 9:30 a.m., EST.

Wilson defeated Norwegianborn Arne Dokka of Sherman Oaks, Calif., in a 38-hole battle Friday. The 20-year-old 5-foot-5 McDonald ousted 6-foot-7 Yates

McDonald ousted 6-foot-7 Yates

Dokka won the 31st with a 16-foot Skerpon's single.

Tight Defense Strong defensive play by the sixth cut down a Strondsburg raily. McConnell flied deep to right but Sam Jones made a nice catch for the when Wilson missed the green. They halved the 36th in bogey tives, Dokka missing an eight foot putt and Wilson a five-footer.

footer.

They also halved the 37th in stein each followed with walks, par four. On the 401-yard 38th, and John Konawalik sent an-Wilson was short on the green, other long drive to left which then chipped up four feet from Sloat came on to get for the cup. Dokka was over with third out on another fielding his approach, and chipped back gent.

the cup. ...
his approach, and conjective form the hole. Dokka missed his putt, and dropped his for a par four to close out the match.

See out the match.

The cup. ...

Barton of Strickey and Wilson of Strickey and Feet The 135-pound McDonald, who also needed treatment for badly blistered feet, was 5 up on Adams after the morning round, and 7 up after 27 holes. Adams underclubbed many of 1

**Yanks** Slam Burkholder Terpko The Kansas City Athletics Tribe winter roster of pitchers had an international flavor. Three were born in Cuba, two in Canada

NEW YORK (AP)-John Blanand one each in Poland and Puerto Rico. hard's three-run homer capped a seven-run third inning—New York's biggest of the season— If and the Yankees trimmed the Cleveland Indians 8.4 Friday

night.

New York trailed 2.0 in the third when Clete Boyer led off with a single, first hit off Indians' starter Pedro Ramos. A confine simple by Tony Kut sacrifice, singles by Tony Ku-n bek and Bobby Richardson and a passed ball delivered two runs, tying the score. Mickey Mantle's safe bunt, a single by Roger Maris and a double by Tom Tresh scored two more runs and chased Ramos.

Blanchard then hit reliever Lee Stange's first pitch into the lower right field seats, scoring behind Maris and Tresh for a

The Yankees scored their final run in the sixth.

Cleveland 020 200 000—4 5 0 New York 007 001 00x—8 12 1 Ramos, Stange (3), Bell (4), Abernathy (7) and Azeue: Wil-

liams, Hamilton (4) and Howard, W—Hamilton, 7-0, L—Ramos 4-7. Home run - New York, Blan

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# \$8,779 Paid To 18 County **School Areas**

Record Harrisburg Bureau HARRISBURG — State funds totaling \$8,779.75 have been paid to 18 school districts paid to 18 school districts in Monroe County covering part of the cost of providing special ducation classes for handicap ped pupils in the 1962-63 school year, the State Department of Public Instruction said yester

Monroe County school dis tricts receiving state grants and the amount in each case were as follows:

Stroud Union, \$5,816.80; East Stroudsburg, \$557.71; Chestnut-hill Township, \$251.06; Lehman Township, \$43.12; Middle Smithfield Township, \$100.00; Polk Township, \$211.28; Porter Town-ship (Pike County.) \$4.53; Price Township, \$19.75; Ross Township, \$110.42. Smithfield Township, \$202.27;

Smithheld Township, \$202.27; Barrett Township, \$311.16; Coolbaugh Township, \$251.08; Jackson Township, \$117.18; Mount Pocono, \$95.71; Paradise Township, \$140.12; Pocono Township, \$45.76.

All special education classes All special education crasses conducted by Monroe County school districts were for mentally retarded pupils in both elementary and high school

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tricts were for mentally retarded pupils in both elementary and high school grades.

In addition to those classes the Monroe County Board of School Directors provided classes for "trainable" children, for physically and visually handirection, according to the depart

were paid to the county board at the opening of the school term, the department said.

### 'Carpetbaggers' At Sherman

The lavish production is headed by an all-star cast, including George Peppard, Alan Ladd, Bob Cummings, Martha Hyer, Elizabeth Ashley, Martin Balsam, Lew Ayres, Ralph Teager and Carroll Baker, The exciting drama begins during Hollywood's "Golden years" and surges forward mer band and choral workshop.

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YOUNG REPORTERS - James Ottaway Sr., president and publisher of Oftaway Newspapers, Inc., explains problem to scholarship holders attending the Blair Academy Summer School of Journalism, Blairstown, N. J. Students and their scholarship sponsors are (left to right) Djilbert Bean, Easton Express; Linda Bosman, Daily Record; Richard Lampert, Philadelphia Inquirer; and Sheryl Dold, Warren County, N.J.

### PM Board **Schedules** Special Meet

# STROUDSBURG — "The carpetbaggers" is the current attraction at the Sherman Theater, Main St. The lavish production is beaded by an allistar cast, in-

years" and surges forward mer band and choral workshop, over three decades in the tur-bulent growth of America's in-dustry. Wil-dustry.

largest circus in America played in a tent — will give two performances on land next to the Giant Market in the Stroud Rites Monday **WISHING WELL** 

performances on land next to the Giant Market in the Strond Robophing Center on Rt. 611.

Atty. Edwin Krawitz, Jayeec president, said the Jayeees have sold tickets to industries in blocks to be used for underprivileged children.

The three-ring circus will have such exhibits to delight the hearts of youngsters as elephants, liberty horses, trained dogs and ponies, llamas, a new imported aerial act, acrobats, jugglers, tumblers and the ever popular array of clowns.

Krawitz said Monroe County residents can save money and help the Burnley Workshop by buying tickets in advance of Saturday, Aug. 1.

Tickets can be obtained at the off warren Glen, and Millford of Factors.

Rice Monday

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BANGOR — Funeral services for Harold L. Weidlich, 57, of 301 Washington Blvd., Bangor ing. An unusually hot or very cold fate summer can upset of the summer can upset of the summer can upset of salurs and tags services and unusually hot or very cold fate summer can upset of the best gardening in spite of the best gardening of affect flowering. High heat will even cause fading of affect flowering. High heat will even cause fading of affect flowering. High heat will even cause fading of Charles W. Weidlich of Belvicere, N.J., and Sadie Stametz Williams of Stroudsburg.

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Tickets can be obtained at the E. A. Bell Insurance Agency on Main St., Stroudsburg and at Kresge's Drug Store in East Stroudsburg.

### 2nd Lt. Luckey

# Roseto Church Celebration To Start On Wednesday

ROSETO - Wednesday, July an specialties will also be found

David E. Neison, district sec. be July 22 through July 26. The coronation of a queen,

ers, Earl of Saylorsburg; Lester of Warren Glen, and Milford of Belvidere, N.J.

### Angus Unit Elects Moscow Man

CHADDS FORD - John A. Marine Second Lt. Stephen A. Kenosky of Brookmere Angus ackey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Farm, Moscow, was elected Fundshin W. Luckey of Rt. 3, president of the Pennsylvania Angus Assn. at its recent annual meeting at Chadds Ford. aboard the Navy anti-subma-rine warfare aircraft carier evening preceeding the annual USS Lexington, operating in the Pennsylvania Angus Field Day Gulf of Mexico. at New Bolton Center, operat-

USS Lexington, operating in the Gulf of Mexico.

He made the landings in a deal by the University of Penn-Grumman "Cougar," a jet trainer aircraft.

Luckey is attached to Training Squadron 21 at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Kingsville, Tex.

USS Lexington, operating in the Pennsylvania Angus Field Day at New Bolton Center, operation of the University of Pennsylvania.

Others selected were Raymond Tait of Mercer, vice-ing Squadron 21 at the Naval president; and Gilbert Watts of Bellwood, executive secretary-treasurer.

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# Green Thumb: Questions, Answers HOSPITAL FLOWERS: As a . YELLOW LEAVES AGAIN: teeed the pests can be licked had lime in the past 4 years

practicing florist, I'm often Home gardeners who are plant texcept for nematodes) by use It's more practical to apply no substitute for them. Don't leaves turn yellow. believe the notion that flowers Red Spider mites are micro-

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that every day over 85 degs, but them off or leave them on (after buds are formed) can Potatoes don't always produce mean a day's delay in bloom, these seed balls, but when they

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asked for tips on flowers to be doctoring their own plants ing DDT, chlordane or Lindane ground limestone or hydrated sent to hospitals. Flowers mean shouldn't forget the role insects in the soil. Dust it on, work it lime, both of which are inex-a lot to a patient and there's and disease plant in making in and then hose the chemical pensive and readily available. Diseases also will cause yel- Meanwhile, you can still add lowed foliage. Dusting with a eggshells on the compost pile



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ROBERTSON, Ernest A., of Stroudsburg, July 16, Aged 53, Relatives and friends are res-pectfully invited to attend fun-eral services Monday, July 20, at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Inter-ment in the Pocono Lake Cemctory. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m.

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INSTRUCTION — Counselor Bob Conklin teaches Susan Smith, left, and Pam Kearney the proper handling of a row boat. The boating instruction is part of a broad waterfront program at the Monroe County YMCA day camp at Saylors Lake. The camp's second period featured a trip to the Ice A-Rama and Winona Five Falls and an overnight camping trip to Hickory Run State Park. (Photos by Arnold)



NEXT TIME - Don Werkheiser, left, takes a healthy cut at a teterball. Steve Reese waits for his turn. The campers in the background are part of the Y's day camp. Counselors this year are Sterling Brown, Robert Conklin, Joe Small Jr. and Cliff Bauer, The campers are treated to day-long activities at Saylors Lake for a two-week period.

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For faith creates a challenge. If someone believes something good of you, you find yourself eager to measure up to that standard.

yesterday we are, today, welcome in His Church. He has faith in us. Should we' have less than faith in Him?

Tuesday

Proverbs 3:21-29

Faith's Challenge

on faith . . . and, inevitably, the boy lives up to it.

God looks for the best in all of us. Regardless of what may have happened

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The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the build-ing of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and water his community and water his community. of his community and nation, (4) For the sake of the church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plant to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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II Corinthians 7:2-16

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II Corinthians 8:1-7

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